Time After Time

STEVE HAMILTON, Editor

Steve, I want to be first to write in your book, because this *is* your book. I know how much of you went into *Time After Time*. I appreciate greatly the help and training you gave me, and I just hope the book is at least somewhat the finish product you envisioned.

You are a very special person, Steve. You always have been! I used always to see James Cagney when I thought of George M. Cohan. That is no more... for me, now, George M. Cohan will forever be Steve Hamilton (or vice versa). Please use all of your multifaceted talents to your fullest capabilities. Remember, I am always here if and when you need someone to talk to — I think you know by now I'm a sympathetic listener; and I love giving advice, even if it's had advice!

Best wishes always, Steve!

Mr. Lichfy
(Denny)
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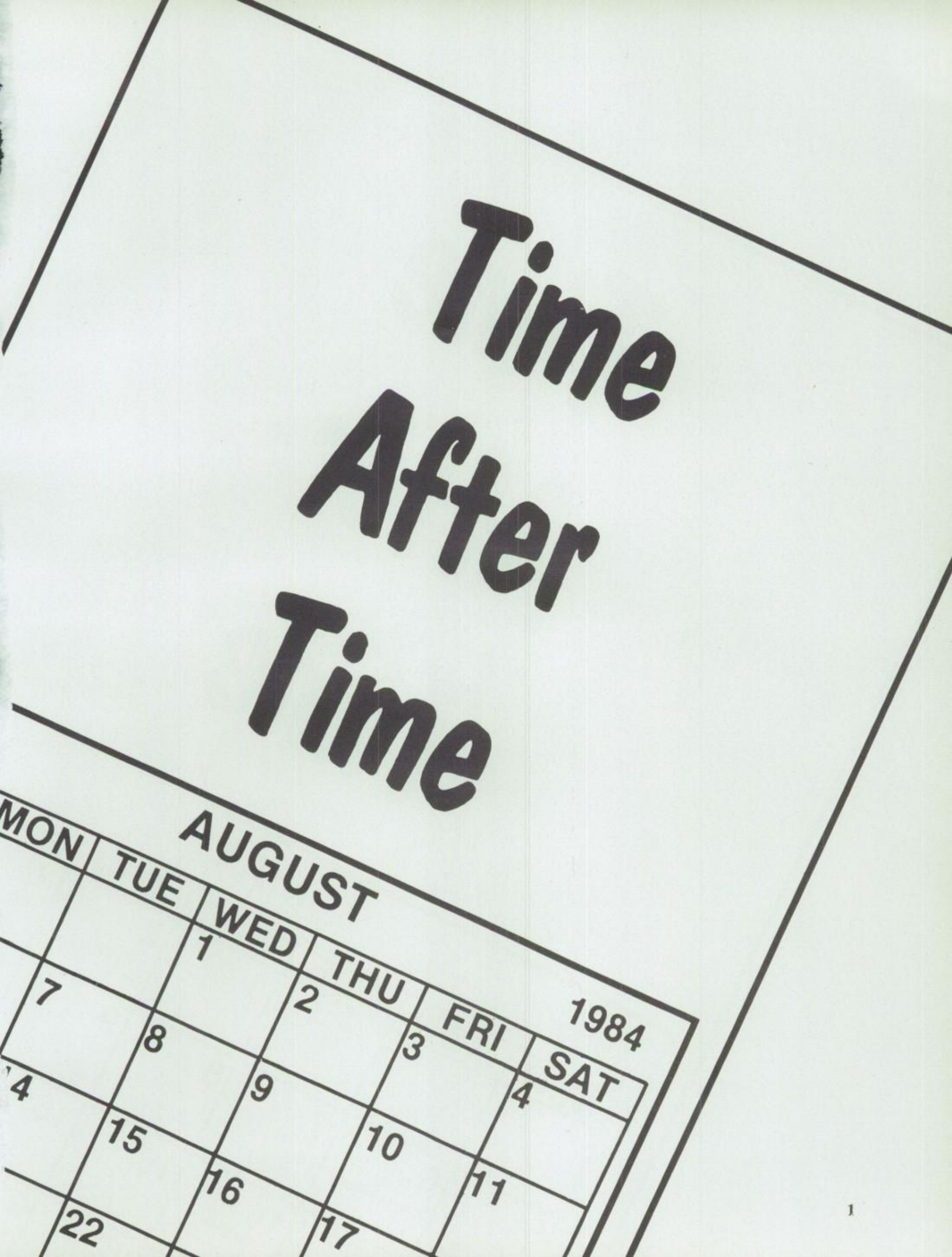

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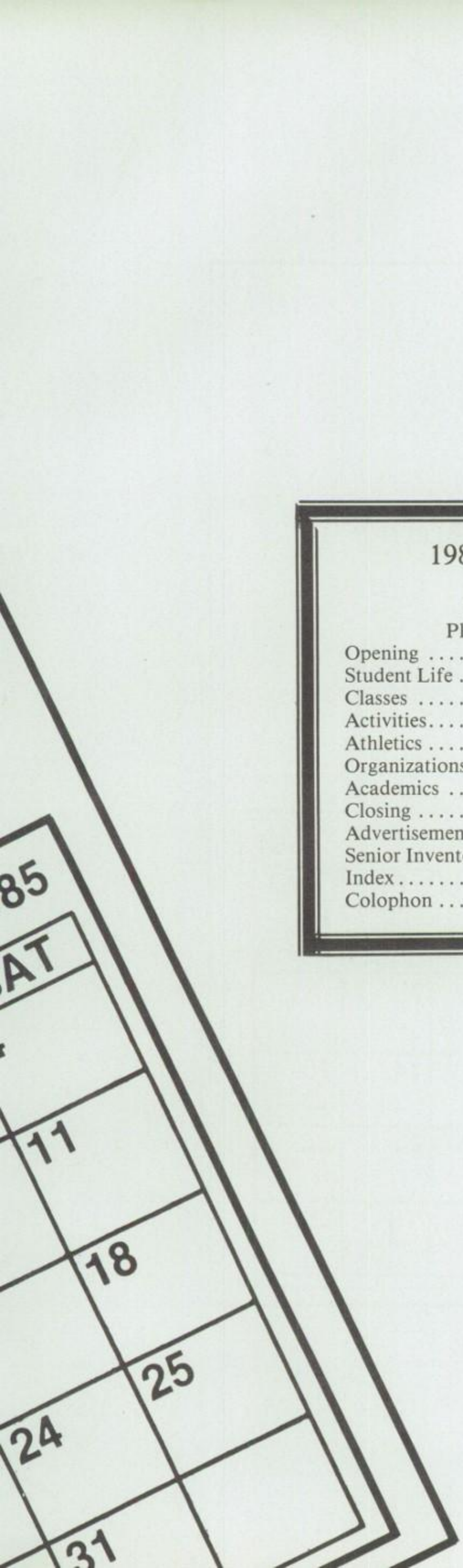

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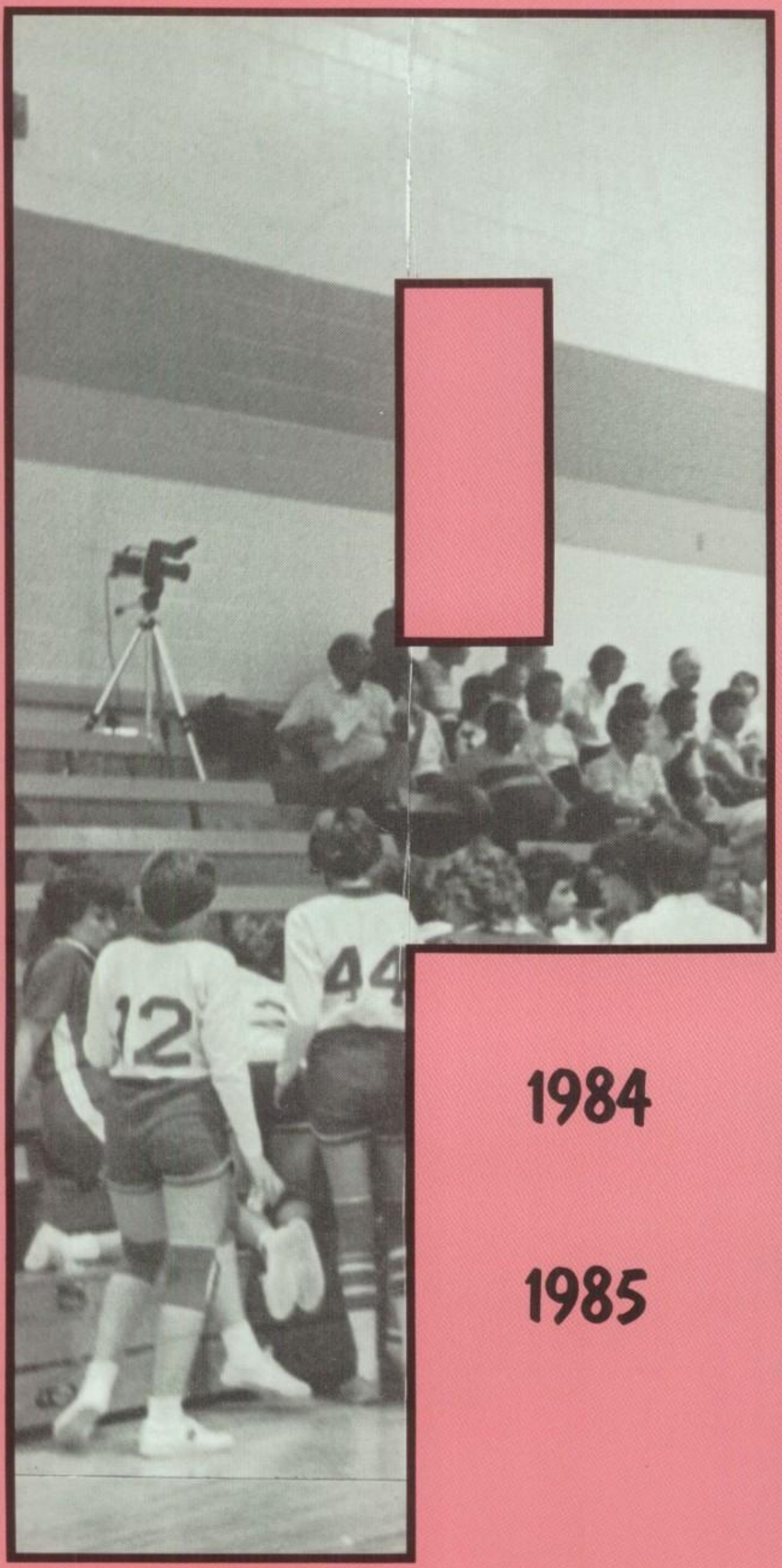

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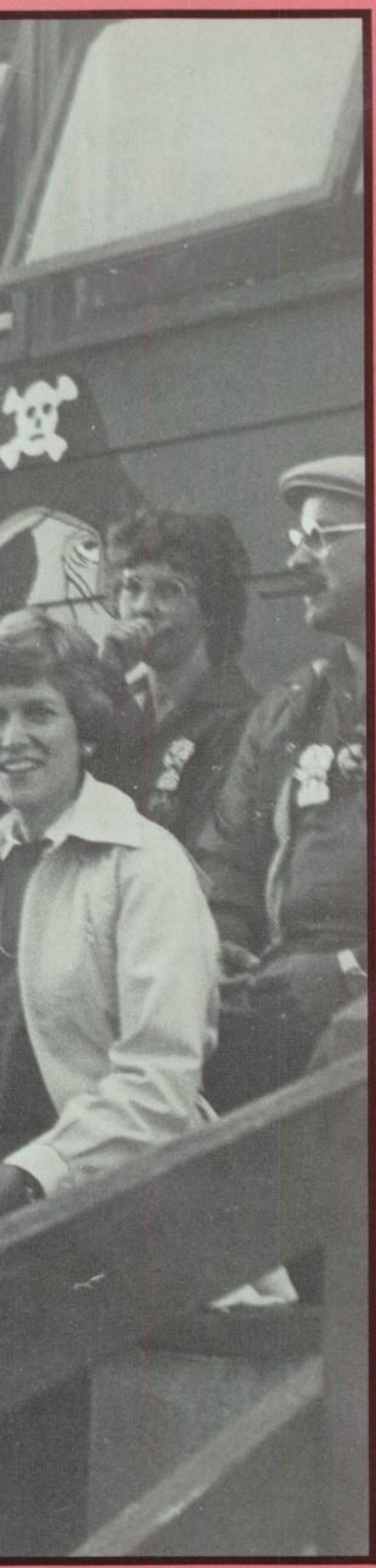
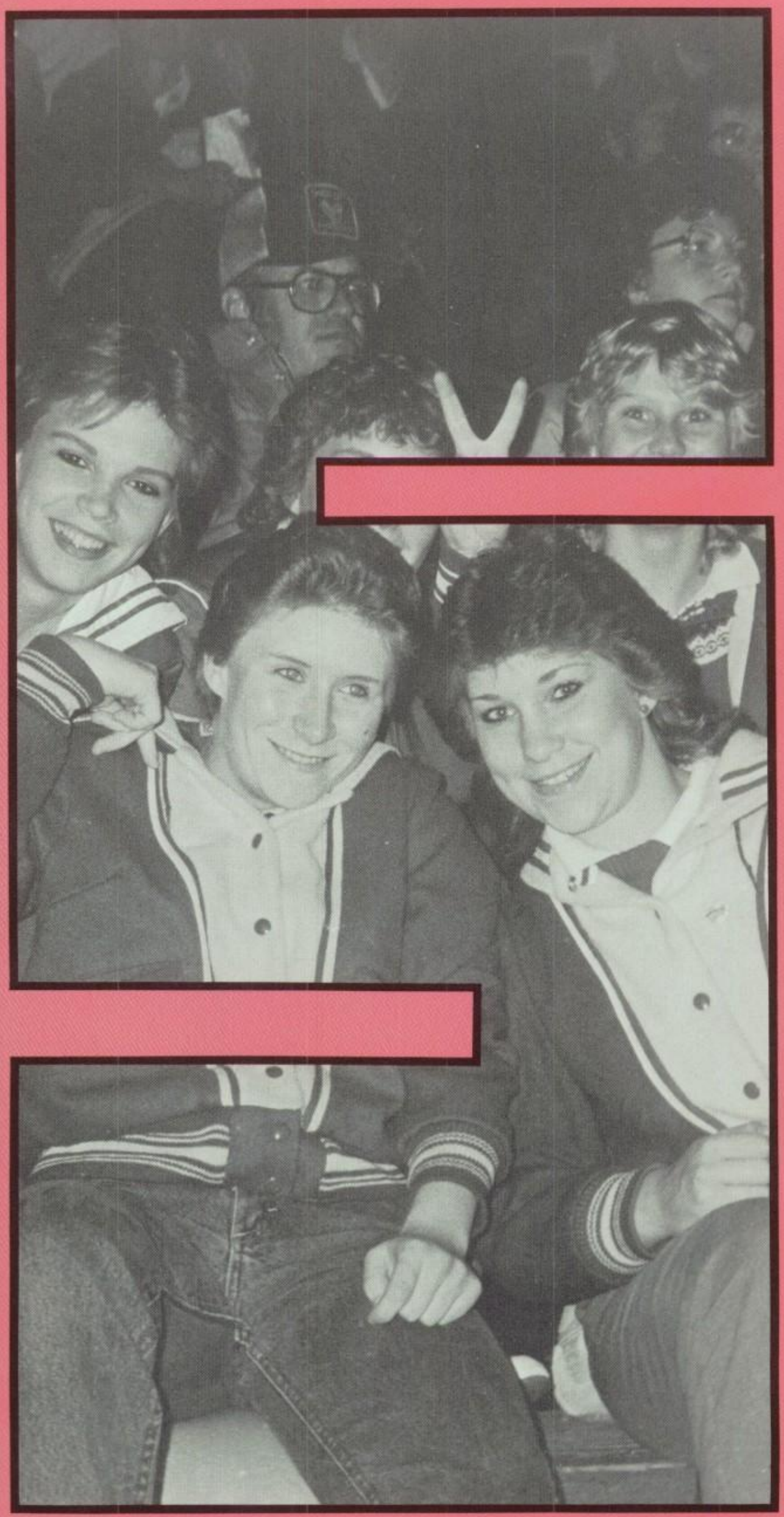




SEPTEMBER

Shelly Watson and Scott Walker share a dance at Homecoming.

Meuret, Arlt Are 1984 PHS Royalty

Missy Meuret and Darron Arlt were crowned the 1984 Plainview High School Homecoming Queen and King during the annual coronation ceremonies held in the school auditorium at 1 p.m. on Friday, September 28.

Missy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meuret of Brunswick and Darron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arlt of Plainview.

Named as runners-up to the king and queen were Eric Lueders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lueders of Brunswick, and Darci Bessmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bessmer.

Other candidates were Kathy Meuret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meuret of Brunswick; Candy Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Shannon; Shelly Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson; Chad Riege, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Riege; Scott Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walker; and Nis Beckmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niels Jorgen Beckmann of Denmark.

Crown bearers were Ryan Nissen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Nissen, and Tawna Lichty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lichty, and train bearers were Jeffrey Tassemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donn Tassemeyer and Megan Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Weber.

"State of Shock" was the theme for the week of festivities.

OCTOBER

Play School Under Way

A new program is being integrated into the PHS curriculum through Mrs. Wm. Huwaldt's Basic Living Skills class.

The program is a Play School, or pre-school, for area youngsters, and will be in progress this week from 8:30-9:25 every morning.

The students in the class, girls in the junior and senior classes at PHS, are responsible for a number of duties as their requirements for the course. Among those duties are making nametags for the pre-schoolers, an attendance poster being constructed with gold stars for rewards, supervision of free play, and finding group activities for the youngsters.

Among the group activities are fingerplays, styrofoam caterpillars, finger painting, working with clay, and a visit from some puppies, courtesy of Carl Nelson, school custodian.

Each student is required to do an observation sheet on one of the children involved in the program. According to Mrs. Huwaldt, this is one way of following up their studies on children. Next week, the class will critique the observation sheets to see how things went. Pre-schoolers enlisted in the program are Heidi Hitz, Lisa Steinkraus, Clint Steinkraus, Alan Foster, Marcus Powers and Ronnie Evans.

The students taking part in the program from Mrs. Huwaldt's Basic Living Skills class are Shelly Snodgrass, Shelly Watson, LaNette Petersen, Janet Norris and Jana Schaefer.

Students attend science workshop

Robert Green's advanced biology class went to a science workshop at Sioux City recently. The students who attended were Lori Stueckrath, Candy Shannon, Missy Meuret and Gayle Sellin. They were accompanied by Linda Doeden and Mr. Green.

There were five sessions at the workshop: Careers in Nursing, Careers and Chemistry, Trauma Alert, Parapsychology and Behavioral Responses. While the students were at the workshop, they had opportunities to dissect frogs. Advanced Biology teacher Mr. Green commented, "I think the students had a lot of fun. It was very interesting and educational." The students said it was a "blast" and also a very interesting workshop.

NOVEMBER

High school yule treat given

A magical Christmas combination of good cheer, fine music, dancing and on-stage showboatery accompanied the Junior-Senior High Christmas Program at Plainview's school auditorium on December 17th at 7:30 p.m. Among the seasonal favorites in the musical montage were "Jingle Bells", "Silent Night", "Frosty the Snowman" and "Jingle Bell Rock".

The concert featured all of the school's musical groups, including the 6th grade band, the Junior High Band, the Junior and Senior High choruses, the Jazzaramas, and the Harmony Unlimited Choir. Also, a special quarter bit called "Candy Canes and Christmas" was performed by Steve Hamilton, Kathy Meuret, Chris Shaffer and Dawn Stelling.

The closing piece for the show was done in the way of a very special touch by Mrs. Sandra Cox, PHS music instructor, with a Christmas party on the stage! While the Harmony Unlimited group served out punch to themselves, and proceeded to settle down for a cold evening on stage, the Jazzaramas drummed up "The Christmas Song (Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire)" and simultaneously accompanied the festive vocalists!

Accompanist, **Emilie Hillrichs.**

DECEMBER

JANUARY

Spanish class to Puerto Vallarta

Enero (January) is the perfect time to sample sunny Mexico — so think students in the sixth period high school Spanish class taught by Sheri Stephens. The young "senores" and "senoritas" should know, for they enjoyed a taste of Puerto Vallarta on Sunday, January 6.

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zuhlke, ten Plainview High School Spanish students drove to Puerto Vallarta — not the resort in Mexico, but an authentic Mexican restaurant in Sioux City, IA. Everyone who made the journey took advantage of the opportunity to practice the Spanish they have studied for two years. Both the owner and waitress at Puerto Vallarta speak the language, having come to this country from Mexico. They conversed with the Plainview students in Spanish, the menu was printed in Spanish, and the students gave their orders in Spanish.

The atmosphere and food at the Puerto Vallarta restaurant are genuinely Mexican. While in the restaurant, students and sponsors ate dinners that included enchiladas, chile relleno, tacos, tostados, frijoles, arroz, coca and te. The Spanish-language conversation and congeniality of the owner and waitress added greatly to the educational experience of the ten students, all of whom will begin their third year of Spanish study at the semester.

Spanish students enjoying the day along with the Spanish names they have been using in class included: Robin (Rebeca) Beaudette, Angie (Claudia) Gustman, Sonya (Sofia) Kuhl, Lisa (Carlota) Meisner, Richie (Ricardo) Meuret, Teresa (Diana) Peters, Tammy (Constancia) Rasmussen, Chris (Felipe) Shaffer, Bill (Guillermo) Westrom and Paul (Julio) Zuhlke.

Sixth Period Spanish, l. to r.: Rich Meuret, Chris Shaffer (foreground), Tammy Rasmussen, Teresa Peters, Sonya Kuhl, Debbie Peterson, Robin Beaudette, Lisa Meisner, and Angie Gustman. Not pictured: Bill Westrom and Paul Zuhlke.

Career Assessment lab is under way

Darrell Keck, guidance counselor at PHS, will be holding a Career Assessment Lab in the elementary building during the week of February 25th. The majority of the sophomore class will be participating in the lab.

The program is provided by NTCC of Norfolk, and consists of electronic equipment, board games, workbooks, filmstrips, interest and abilities tests, etc. The lab will be set up on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week in the west end of the elementary building.

According to Keck, the lab "shows kids how to know themselves better. It's an activity-oriented project, making students more aware of their temperaments, their behaviors, and their attitudes."

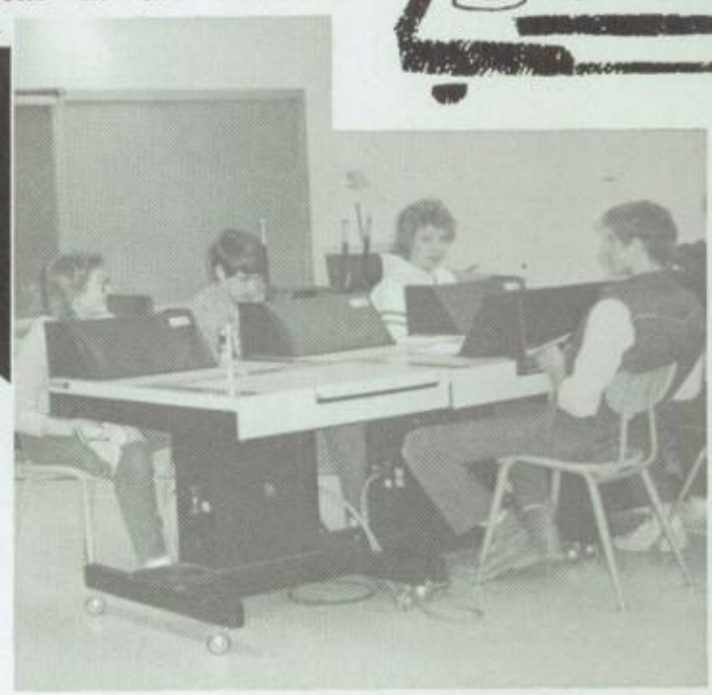
Keck also said that students "will participate in a question and answer session with their peers to determine abilities. The student then tells himself, "I better get to know myself first, and then I can start looking at career opportunities, then colleges." Basically, the tests make students aware of their limitations — both what they can do and what they can't do.

Stelling chosen for typing contest

Dean Stelling, a sophomore at Plainview High School, has been selected to compete in the Olympia National Scholastic Typing Contest.

The typing competition will occur at the state, and national levels. Each participating school will select one student to represent it in the state championship. The typing test for this level of competition will be administered by designated business education teachers at each school. All official entrants will be awarded certificates of participation. The winner from each state will receive an Olympia electric portable typewriter, a certificate of award, and the opportunity to compete against other state champions in the national championship.

FEBRUARY



Denise Todd, Bill Westrom, Lori Doerr, and **John Weber** in Career Assessment Lab.

MARCH

Mrs. Carmen Thackston gives CPR instruction to freshmen, **l. to r.:** Rodger Christiansen, Kurt Wecker, Tim Wacker, Steve Wood, and Tony Lichty.

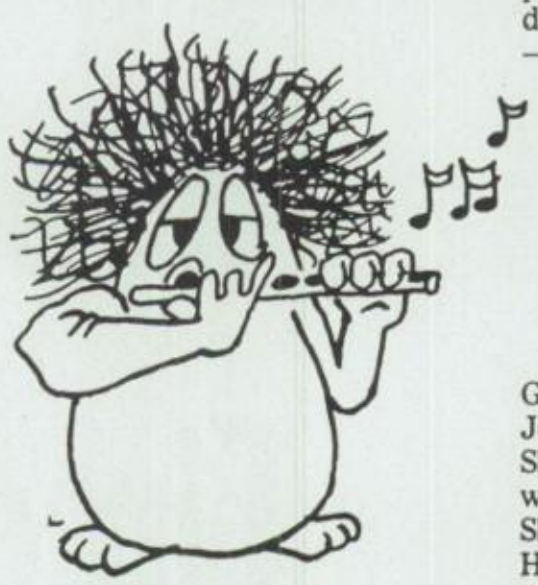
Freshman students take CPR course

All the freshman students took CPR this week as part of their health class. The students were given two hours of lecture and demonstration.

On Wednesday, March 6, and Thursday, March 7, they spent the afternoon practicing with the mannequins. Carmen Thackston, Lavonne Miller, Betty Herbolsheimer and Lou Steinkraus were the instructors.

Each student was responsible for learning one-man CPR, two-man CPR, infant CPR and adult and infant choking.

Students also took a 50-question written examination over the materials that they were given. Everyone passed manikin practice. If all of the students pass the test, they will be certified by the American Heart Association.

APRIL

Junior high has "Teen" musical

The Plainview Junior High Choir put on the one act musical, "Teen", written by Roger Emersen, on April 11.

"Teen" is a slice of a teenager's life from Friday to Monday. It encompasses many of those incidents associated with becoming a teenager: first love, dances, teenage birthday parties, teenage rebellion and the change of attitude towards greater independence which earmarks the teenage years. It is handled in a light-hearted style and reflects a positive approach to the joys and disappointments of becoming a teen — it is a written play within a play.

The cast:
Ryan was played by Jerry Norris.
Scott: Marcus Lorenz.
Michael: Jason Arlt.
Mary: Patty Hillrichs.
Lisa: Karen Geiger.
Jenny: Michelle Young.
Teacher: Paula Hart.

The Choir: Jason Enevoldsen, Amy Green, Stephanie Hillrichs, Amy Jensen, Sheila Rasmussen, Kenny Shaffer, Ruth Sorensen, Lora Volwiler, Peggy Wright, Sheila Young, Shelley Pittet, David Hansen, Shayne Hunke, Debbie Brokaw, LaVail Meisner and Pam Ohlrich.

PHS to graduate 92nd class

Commencement and baccalaureate exercises for the class of 1985 of Plainview High School are scheduled for Sunday afternoon, May 19, at 2 p.m. in the Plainview Pirate Gymnasium (north entrance).

This year will be the second in which the baccalaureate and commencement events are combined and conducted on Sunday afternoon instead of the previous usual Tuesday evening commencement.

The 1985 graduation, the 92nd in the history of Plainview High School, will include a baccalaureate speaker as well as addresses by the valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class. They will be announced at the ceremonies Sunday afternoon.

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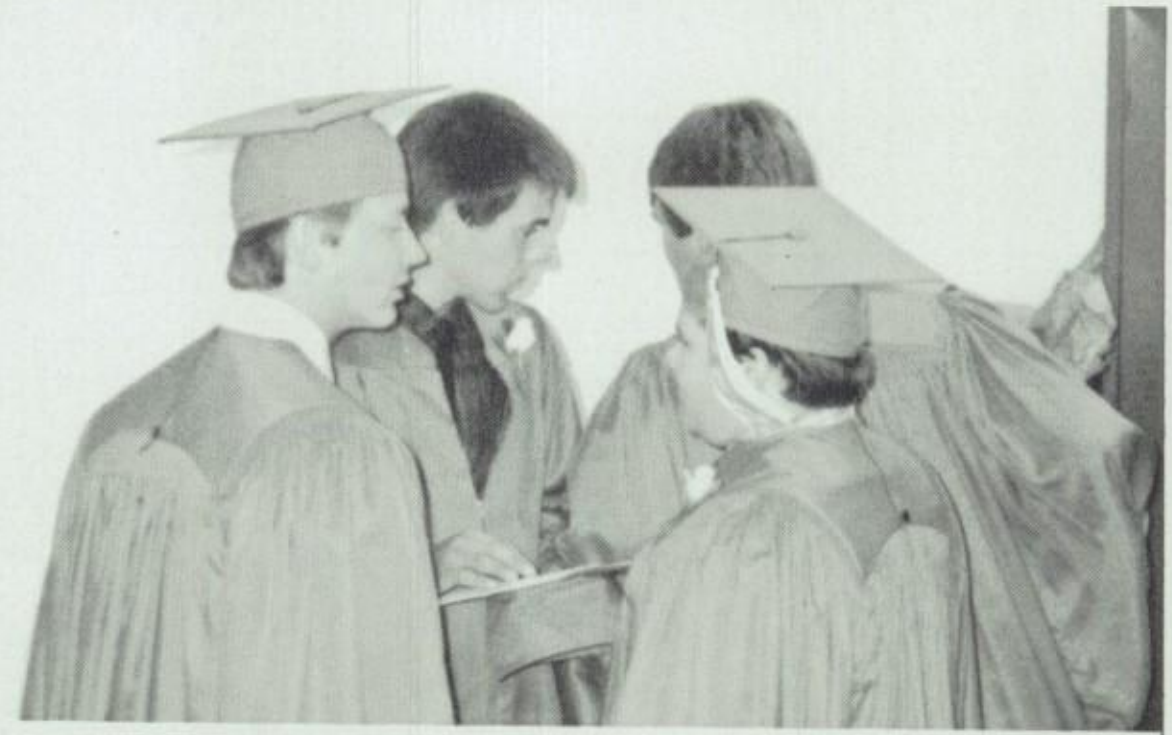

Graduates, clockwise, l. to r.: Tim Thompson, Chad Riege, Scott Walker, and Tim Gustman.

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7	8	9 Volleyball Parents Night	10 District Vo Ag Dairy Judging Contest	11 Regional Cross Country	12	13
14	15	16	17 District FHA Convention	18	19	20
21	22 NENAC Volleyball Tournament	23 NENAC Volleyball Tournament	24 End of First Nine Weeks	25 Teachers Convention	26 Teachers Convention	27
28	29 Jazz Band Concert	30 District Volleyball Tournament	31 Halloween			

Student Life

The World of PHS

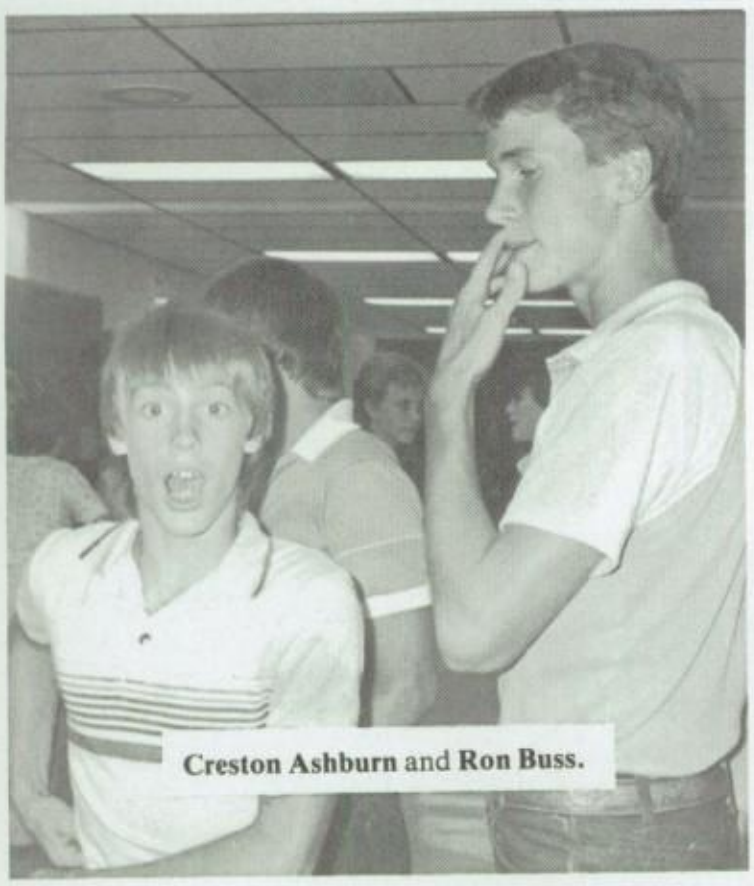
Whether or not "Big Brother" was watching them, as George Orwell predicted he would be by this time, PHS students were watching "Big Brother" — and the rest of the world as well — in 1984-1985. Plainview High School's young people displayed a healthy interest in and genuine concern for their own country in particular and the whole world in general; and there was plenty going on for them to watch.

Ronald Reagan was elected President of the United States for the second time. Following his reelection, President Reagan made public a series of proposals for tax reform, defense spending, reshaping governmental operations, and revamping foreign policy that made it clear he does not intend to "coast" through the next four years.

Crises continued to mount in Central America and the Mideast. Some segments of the economy appeared improved, but for folks in the agricultural Midwest, these months were troubled ones. There was still crime in the streets, and abuse at home made news on national radio and television and in newspapers across the country.

PHS students were not fazed by all of this, however. They still held hope for the future, and they went about their business of making the most of their education so that, in a few years, they would be well prepared to play their parts in making this a better world for everyone in the world.

Headed to Class, l. to r.: Nathan Franke, Greg Mullins, and Rick Barnes.



Creston Ashburn and **Ron Buss.**

The World of Fashion

The everyday "Time After Time" fashions included several different types of clothing. Jerseys, tee-shirts, and jeans showed their staying power by remaining among the most popular styles in apparel.

Students adorned themselves with oxfords, camouflage items, neon colors on just about everything, and, of course, Plainview High School jackets.

Levi's were among the more popular jeans worn with their new 501 design. Lee jeans also made a big hit with students. Most everyone exhibited a flair for individuality when it came to name brands, as several different ones were worn. Such other brands included Calvin Klein, Jordache, and Wrangler.

As far as shoes, tennis shoes were the most popular. Some of the girls also wore short boots and penny loafers. Velcro fasteners seemed to appear on many different items of clothing, shoes being the most noted. Many students again displayed a flair for individuality by picking their personal preference.

Peggy Wright.

The World of 'Time After Time'

Plainview High School students worked in 1984-1985. They worked on academics, completing daily assignments, writing research papers or shorter reports, preparing speeches, practicing vocational skills, and studying for tests. They worked in extracurricular activities and as members of various school, church, and community organizations. They worked at jobs outside school or helped out at home.

What about fun? Was there ever a time when PHS students could just relax and enjoy themselves? There was, and the young people of the Plainview/Brunswick community spent their free moments much as young people did throughout America. They dated, danced, and visited with friends, of course. They went shopping or driving or — well, they did just about anything folks do when they want to amuse themselves or to ease the tensions of the everyday world. Sometimes they surprised everybody and just went home to sleep.

Music, television, and the movies continued to rate high on the entertainment list of most PHS students in 1984-1985. Television soap operas gave Plainview's young people an opportunity to escape their own problems for short periods of time. "Days of Our Lives," "All My Children," and "General Hospital" were popular daytime soaps (only during vacation periods, of course!), and the prime-time "Dynasty" was practically a must.

"Beverly Hills Cop," starring Eddie Murphy, and Harrison Ford in "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" were among the more popular movies this school year. Thanks to cable TV, 1984's "48 Hours," with Eddie Murphy and Nick Nolte, enjoyed a resurgence of popularity among Plainview High School students.

A Time for Fun

Computers are part of PHS students' world. John Holtzclaw, Cherl Buol, Richard Arndt, and Rod Christiansen were among students in Mr. Knaak's computer science classes. Others learned business applications of computers in classes taught by Mrs. Stephens and Miss Powell.

Musically, it was Madonna, Cyndi Lauper, and Prince who captured national — and local — attention. Students at PHS continued to enjoy the music of artists who have almost become institutions in the music industry, Lionel Richie, Stevie Wonder, the Pointer Sisters, Bruce Springsteen, Hall and Oates, Chicago, and Tina Turner among them. What happened to Michael Jackson? Aside from contributing his vocals to the "We Are the World" single from USA for Africa and collaborating with members of his Motown family, not much. Everyone was too busy enjoying the sounds of Prince's "Purple Rain" to even notice when the amazing Michael J. slipped from the charts.

There were three efforts during the year made by musicians who banded together to alleviate the world's hunger problems. It was the USA for Africa, with "We Are the World," who captured the lion's share of attention in Plainview and elsewhere. Organized by Quincy Jones and Lionel Richie, many talented American artists were featured on the hit single, among them Kenny Rogers, Al Jarreau, Bob Dylan, Fleetwood Mac's Lindsey Buckingham, Diana Ross, Kenny Loggins, and Ray Charles.

And there was always talk in the halls of PHS about the controversial music videos. PHS students had many opportunities to view the videos critics — and, often, their parents — were raving about. The music clips appeared in Plainview on HBO, "Night Tracks," "ABC Rocks," and "Radio 1990." Whatever one thought of the videos, they were definitely the new art form of the 1980's; and like most everyone else, Plainview High's young people loved some of them and hated others.

Allan Renter is working to earn his pilot's license.

Early Morning—Time to greet friends and get ready for classes.

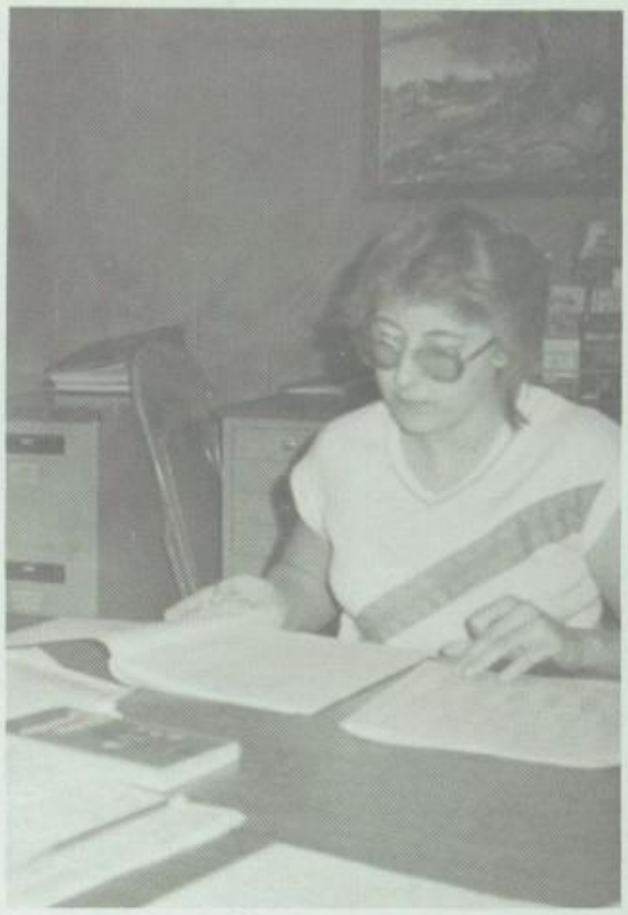
Angie Thompson and others spent some periods as aides.

Cindy Werkmeister, Carol Zuhlke, and almost everyone else had to find time to study.

Biology could be fun, if you didn't have to spend some days dissecting.

Busy Days at PHS

Jana Schaefer practices not looking at keyboard while typing, just the way Mrs. Stephens taught.

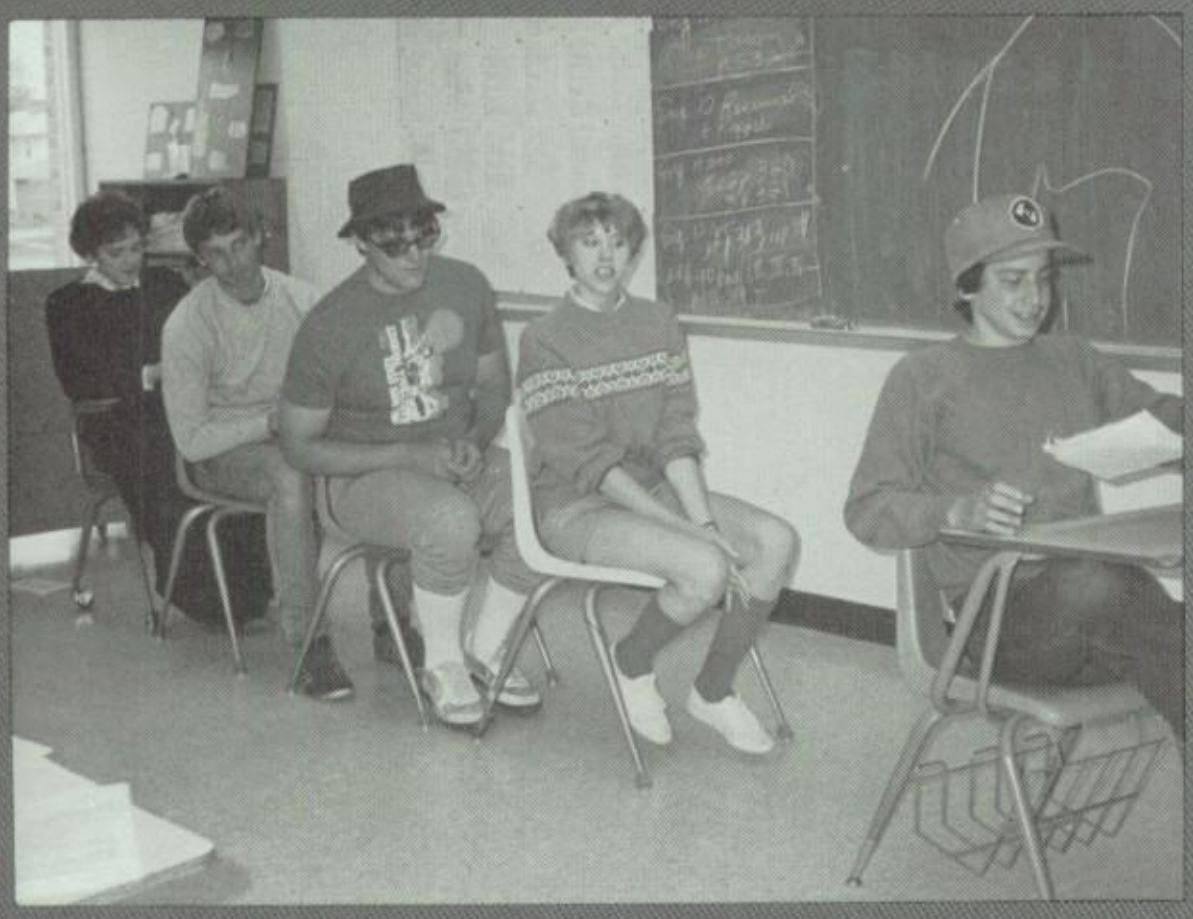


Some days, tests were serious business.

Industrial education students spent many days remodeling the Old Gym into a new weight room.

No matter how busy the day, there was always time for a good laugh.

PHS Exchange Students Many Miles,



Plainview's foreign exchange students were very involved in PHS classes and activities. **Speech, l. to r.:** Emilie Hillrichs, **Nis Bechmann,** Scott Walker, Amy Riege, and **Tomas Hermann.**

Tomas enjoys science classes.

Two new faces appeared at PHS when exchange students arrived in Plainview from countries widely separated from each other and from the United States by both time and distance. **Nis Tind Bechmann** came in August from Jelling, Denmark, to live with Mr. and Mrs. Donn Tassemeyer and Jeff. Nis enrolled as a senior at the beginning of the 1984-1985 school term. **Estevao Tomas Hermann** came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zuhlke and family on their farm near Brunswick in January. Tomas, from Petropolis, Brazil, enrolled as a PHS sophomore during the second semester.

Though their heritages are different, the two young exchange students found they shared much in common with each other and with their new-found friends in Nebraska. Nis and Tomas share an enthusiasm for sports. Badminton and swimming rate high with Nis, while Tomas enjoys hiking, mountain climbing, and skiing. Soccer is a major sport in both Denmark and Brazil, and Tomas and Nis are avid soccer players and soccer fans. Rock music is just as popular in Brazil and Denmark as it is in the USA. "Blitz" is an especially popular rock group in Brazil, says Tomas. Each year, the ten-day "Rock in Rio" festival in Rio de Janeiro attracts thousands of Brazilian rock fans. Nis reports that British rock groups are very popular in his native country. Discos may be found all over Denmark; Danish students enjoy dancing, just as Americans do, when they have time for fun. Movies are also a popular form of entertainment in Denmark and Brazil. James Bond films draw large crowds in Denmark. Most films shown in Brazilian theaters come from other countries. **Star Wars** and **E.T.** were very popular in both Denmark and Brazil.

Tomas has two brothers who are older and a brother and sister who are younger than he is. His brother, Guilherme (the Portuguese equivalent of "William"), who is seventeen, has been an exchange student this year in Sparta, MI, near Grand Rapids. Both Tomas and Guilherme will return to Brazil in July. Tomas's father, Estevao Tomas Hermann, Sr., is an economist who once worked as a consultant to Brazilian business firms. He and Tomas's uncle are now partners in an automobile accessories company, and he does business in imports and exports as well. Maria Alice Rose Hermann, Tomas's mother, has her doctorate and teaches psychology at Catholic University in Petropolis.

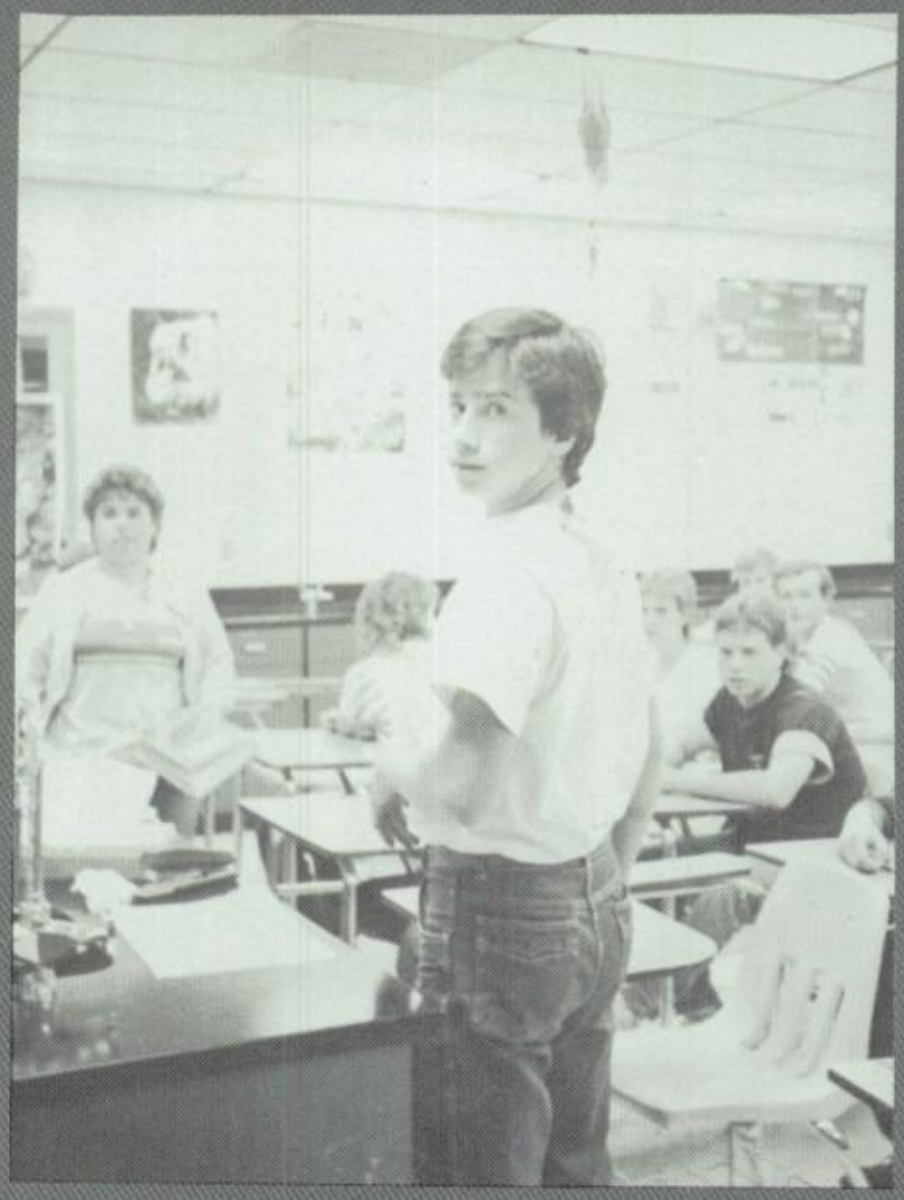
Many Hours from Home

Nis has four younger brothers and one younger sister. His youngest brother was born in May of this year, so Nis will not have seen him until July, when Nis returns to his home in Denmark. F. Niels Bechmann, Nis's father, is Superintendent of Schools in Jelling. Nis's mother, Bibi, is a speech and hearing advisor in the Jelling schools, a position similar to that of a speech and hearing therapist in American systems.

Nis and Tomas and their families have traveled a good deal. Nis has seen much of Europe, except for Italy and Austria. His entire high school class once spent two weeks in Germany, where the students stayed with German families to gain exposure to German life and culture. Tomas has visited Argentina and Peru in South America and has traveled in the United States and Canada. The Hermanns have been skiing in the Green Mountains of Vermont, but Tomas's trip to Colorado with the Zuhlkes late last winter was his first experience in skiing the Rockies.

Tomas hopes to graduate from high school in Brazil when he returns. The school year in Brazil opens in March and continues through the early part of December. December, January, and February are vacation months for Brazilian students. Tomas must take a college entrance examination when he graduates from high school; such an examination is required of students who hope to enter post-secondary schools in Brazil. Brazilians cannot enroll in college until they have passed the entrance exam; thus the test is very important to students like Tomas who hope to attend college after graduating from high school.

Attending college is also part of Nis's plans for the future. Danish students are required to go to school for nine years. At the end of that time, they may graduate from secondary school, or they may opt for a tenth year of secondary education. Before graduating, students must pass comprehensive examinations in all subjects. The Danish language test, for example, is composed of a four-hour written examination and a fifteen-minute speech, delivered extemporaneously after only five minutes of preparation. Students of English and German take two-hour written exams and also give fifteen-minute extemporaneous speeches in those languages. Such speeches make up the examination in areas such as physics and chemistry as well.



Tomas and **Nis** spoke excellent English and had no difficulty communicating with their friends in Plainview.

Nis at Commencement, May 19.

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4	5 Parent-Teacher Conference	6 Election Day		8 Educational Planning Day	9 State Volleyball Tournament	10 National FFA Convention State Volleyball Tournament
11 Veteran's Day National FFA Convention	12	13 Northeast Nebraska Grain Show	14	15 All-State Band and Chorus	16 All-State Band and Chorus Plainview Jr. Hi Wrestling Invite	17 All-State Band and Chorus
18	19	20	21 County Government Day	22 Thanksgiving Day Thanksgiving Vacation	23 Thanksgiving Vacation	24
25	26	27	28	29 First Girls Basketball Game	30 First Boys Basketball Game	

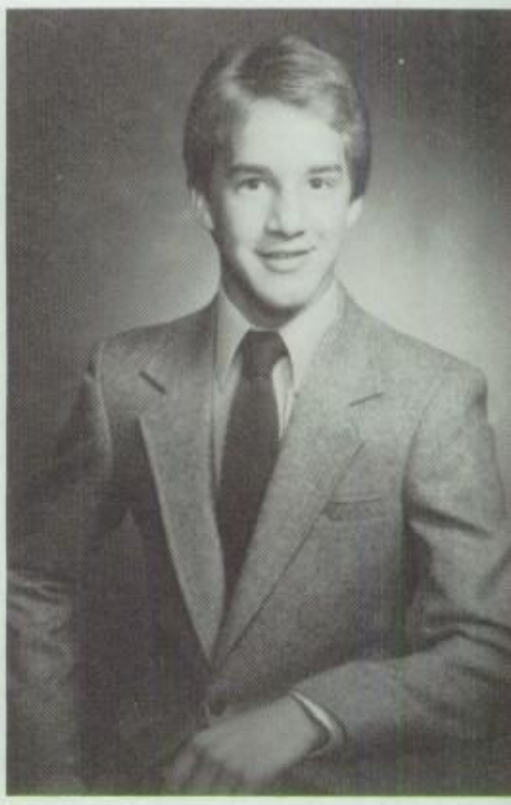
Classes

Senior Year a Time for Decisions

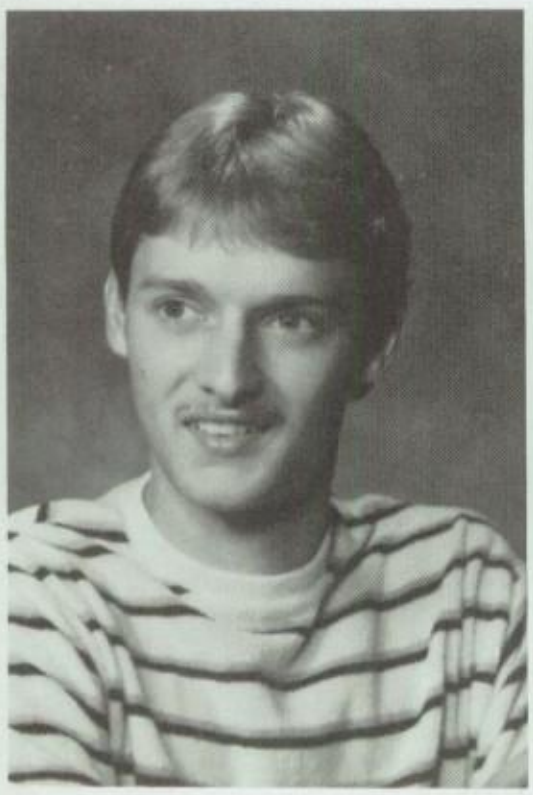
Decisions! Decisions! Decisions! Plainview High School seniors faced one big decision after another during their last year at PHS. The biggest decision, of course, was what they would do with their lives following graduation in May. Would they remain in Plainview? Would they continue their educations? If so, what kind of schooling should they choose? Would they go to a technical school, or would they select a four-year college? Just what career should they pursue, anyway? Should they enter the work world directly after graduation, and would there be a job for them if that's what they chose to do? What about one of the armed services?

There were other decisions, too. They were smaller ones, perhaps, but no less important to young people in their senior year of high school. Who should their class officers be? The Class of 1985

Nancy Marie Allen



Darron Michael Arlt



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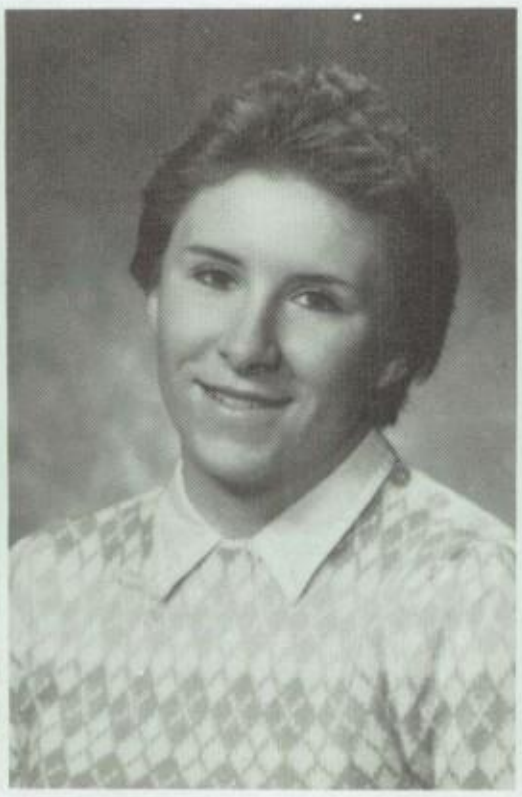

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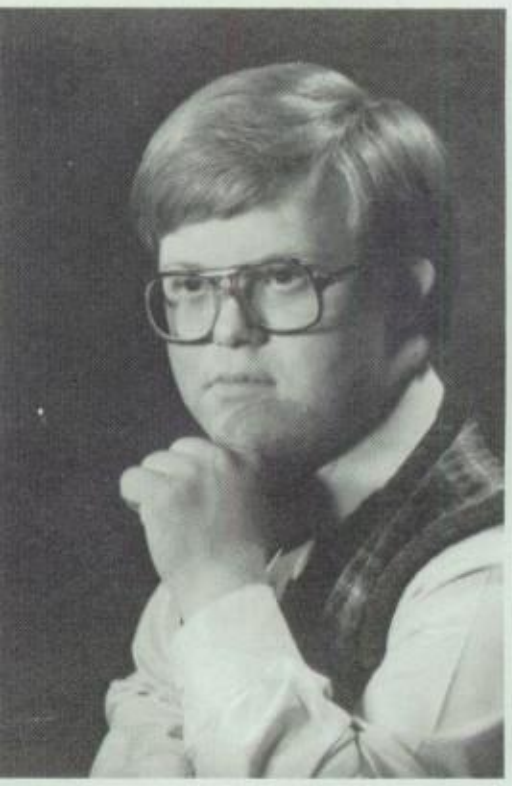

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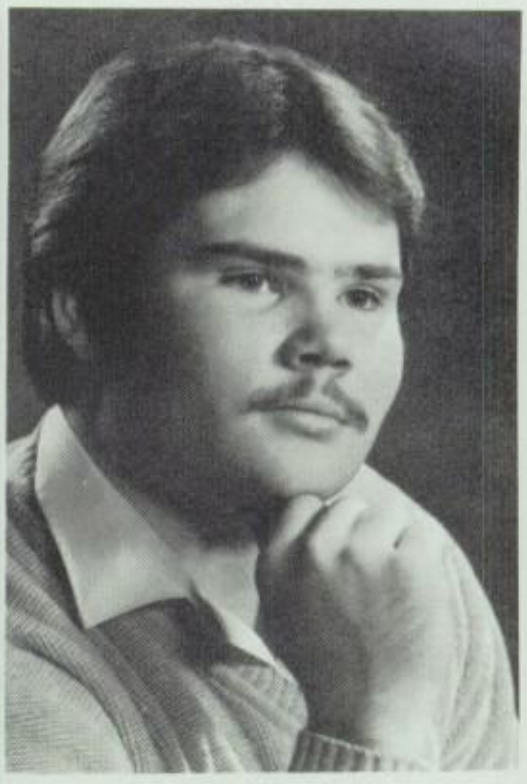


Timothy Michael Gustman

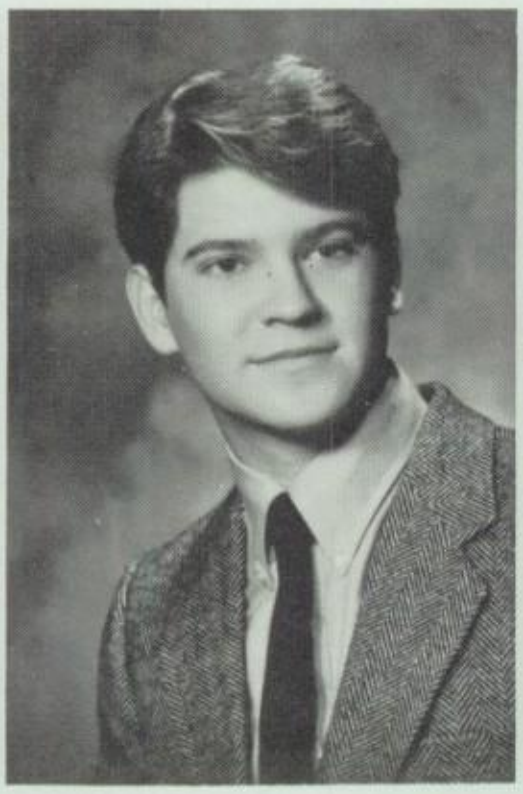
elected Darron Arlt, president; Missy Meuret, vice president; Brenda Smith, secretary, and Lori Stueckrath, treasurer.

What class colors would be best for them? The Class of '85 chose the school colors that had meant a great deal to them the past several years — red and white — and everyone at Commencement agreed the seniors had made a wise choice.

What about their class flower? Class motto? Class song? Seniors picked the white rose as their own flower. They expressed their dreams for the future in the motto, "No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings." Not surprisingly, the Class of 1985, which demonstrated a great deal of love for and pride in each other, their peers, and their school, showed their concern for all of the people of the world by adopting USA for Africa's "We Are the World" as their class song.

Senior sponsors for 1984-1985 were Mr. Lyle Stephens and Mr. Darrell Keck. Seniors expressed deep appreciation to Mr. Stephens and Mr. Keck for all of the hours the two sponsors spent helping the Class of 1985 make so many of the decisions that faced them. Seniors were especially proud of the Commencement ceremony that marked the end of their years in Plainview High School, and they paid tribute to Mr. Stephens and Mr. Keck for helping them plan and for directing a beautiful graduation day members of the class will never forget.

Jacque Sue Hamilton



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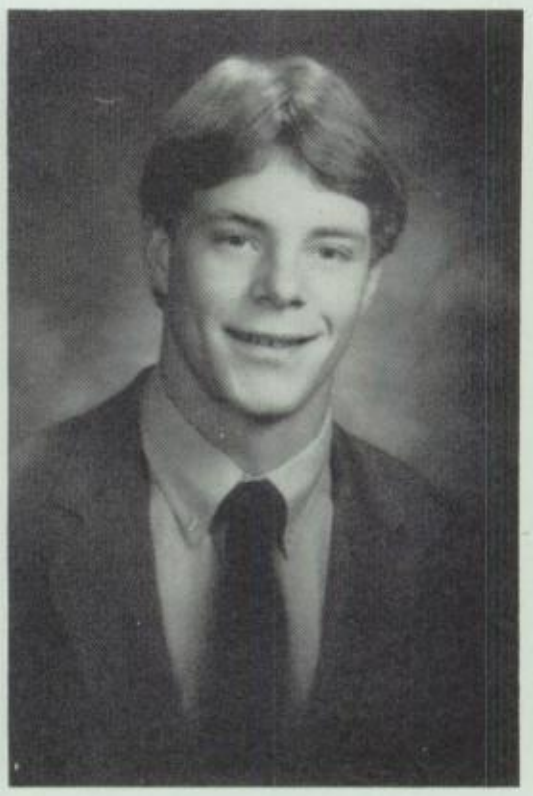
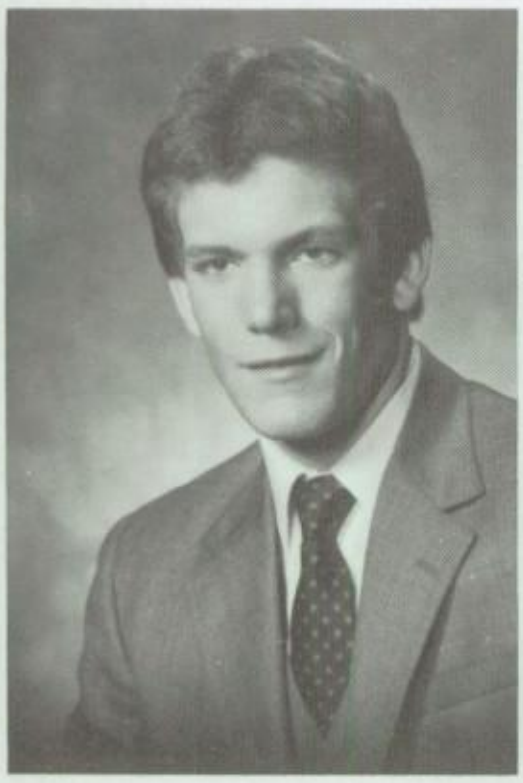


Brian Delford Kroeger

Seniors don't **always** have to be serious!



Eric Ralph Lueders

Katherine Marie Meuret

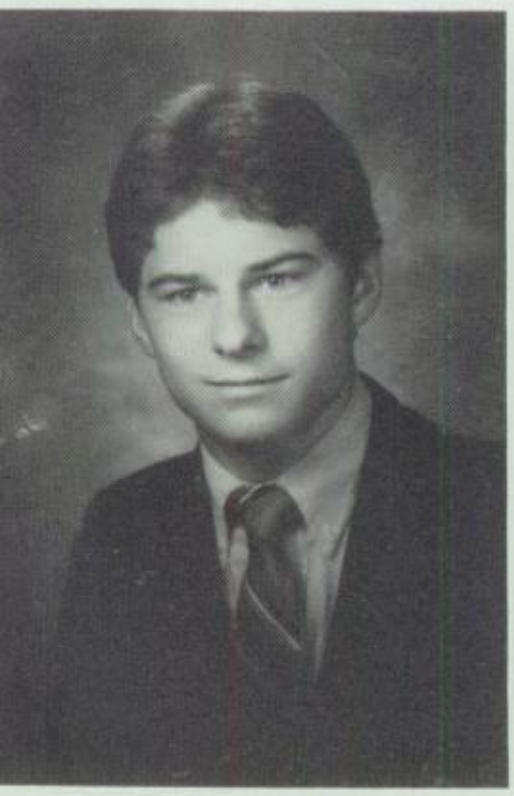
Melissa Ann Meuret

Keith James Nelson

Seniors...

"We Are the World"

Darron Arlt, Class President



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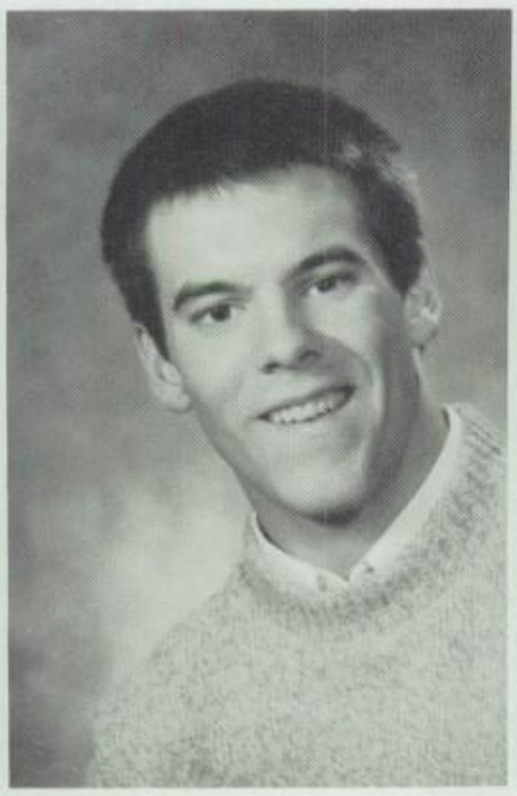

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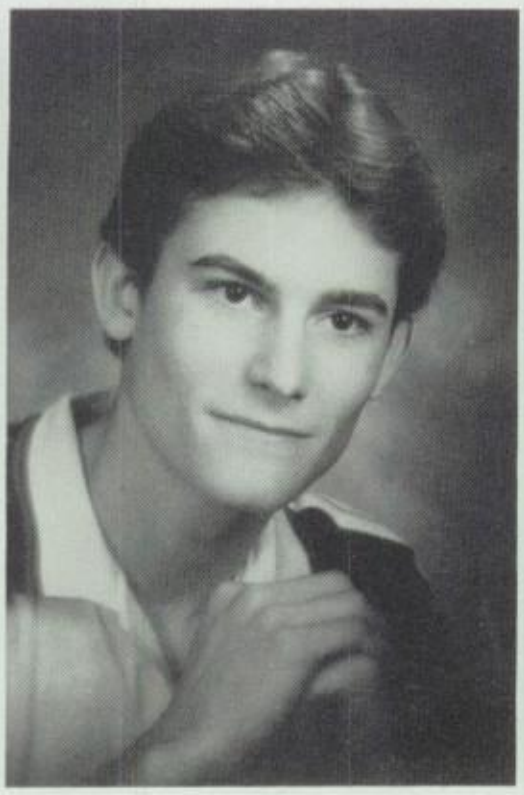

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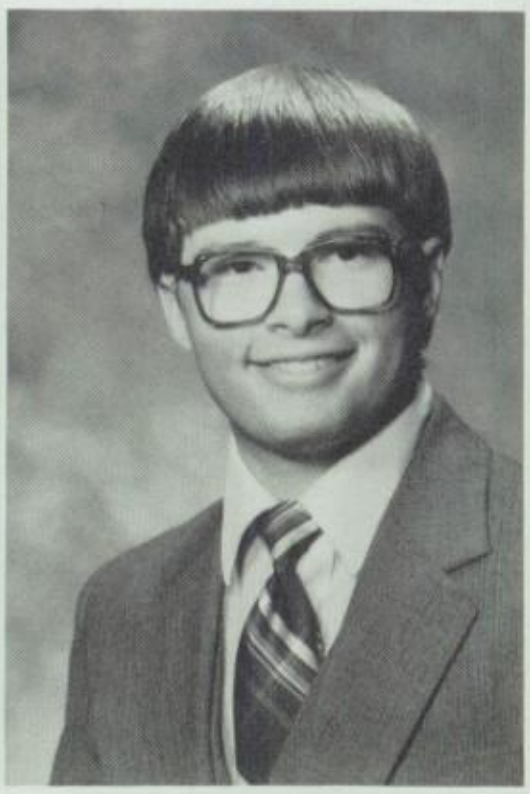
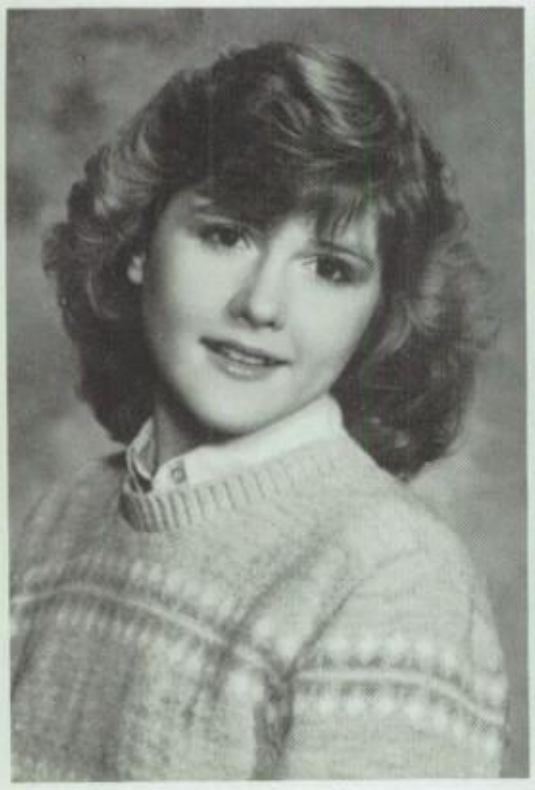


Gayle Norman Sellin



Candy Rae Shannon

Brenda Marie Smith

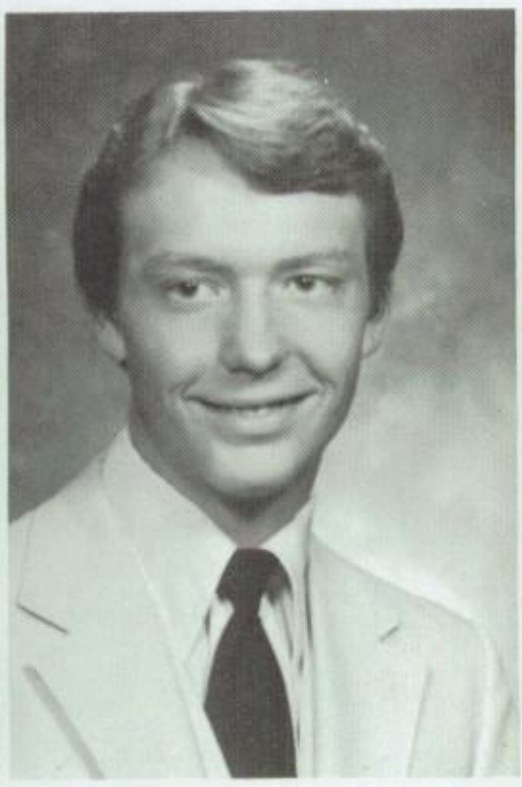
Deanne Kay Spatz

Dawn Michelle Stelling

Wayne Gansebom and **Mr. and Mrs. Stephens**

"It's Time to Go!"

Lori Kay Stueckrath



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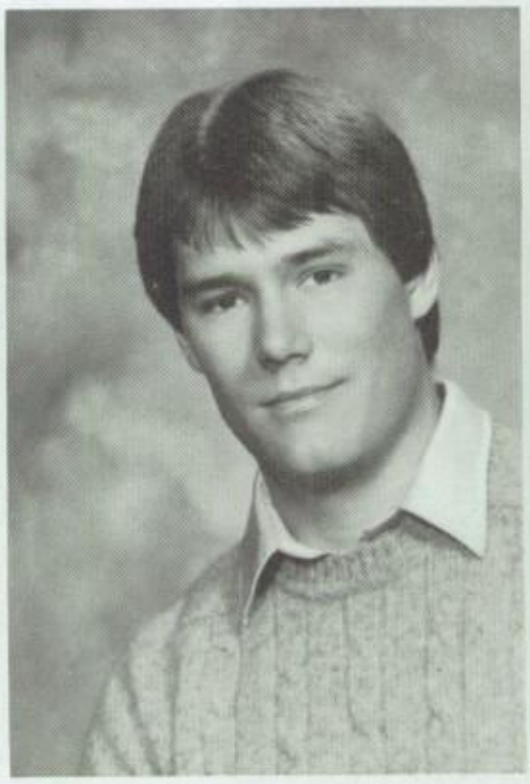
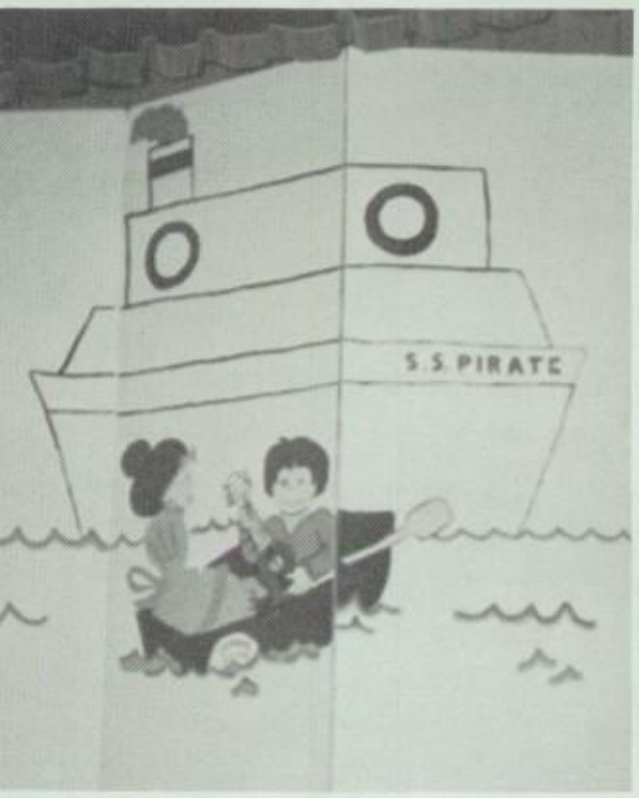


Larry Scott Walker

RaShelle Jan Watson

Prom Preparations Are High Point of Year



Being a junior kept several students busy this year. There were many things that they were responsible for. They sold jewelry for their major fundraiser, and for their efforts netted in excess of $450.00 profit. LaNette Petersen was the high saleswoman, winning $100.00 for selling the most jewelry.

Juniors were also in charge of preparations for the Plainview Junior/Senior Prom. They had to decorate the gym, hire a band, order invitations, glasses, and secure the chaperones for the evening's event. Food was prepared by the junior class mothers. LaNette Petersen and Jadene Bryce were in charge of all the preparations. Junior class officers were: LaNette Petersen, President; Dave Peterson, Vice-president; Candy Sullivan, Secretary; and Jadene Bryce, Treasurer. Sponsors for the Junior class were Miss Linda Doeden, Mr. Robert Green, Mr. Kevin Johnson, and Mr. Donn Tassemeyer.

Richard Arndt

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Allen Barnes
Ronald Buss
Jadene Bryce
Rodney Christiansen

Jim Gloe
Emilie Hillrichs
John Holtzclaw
Joe Johnson

Juniors...

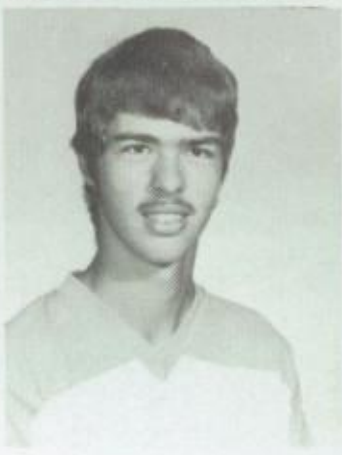
Tim Klein
Robby Laycock
Tammi Miller
Craig Mosel

Dean Norris
Janet Norris
David Peterson
LaNette Petersen

Allan Renter
Amy Riege
Julie Ruth
Jana Schaefer

Rashelle Snodgrass
Richard Spatz
Candy Sullivan
Annette Thomsen

Jeff Warner
Troy Wells
Larry Wiegert, Jr.
Tom Young



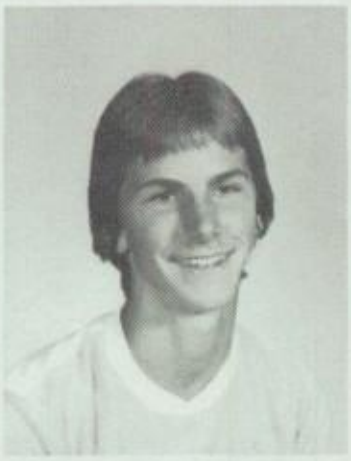
Class Rings Ordered, Received

Lori Doerr, Robin Beaudette, Tammy Rasmussen, and Chris Shaffer were honored for high scholastic achievement.

The sophomores had quite an impressive year. Not only did they win first place for their "State of Shock" Homecoming display; their candy and magazine sales were among the most profitable of fund raisers. Sophomores also raised funds by running the concession stand.

Sponsors for the class were Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Huwaldt, and Mr. Bock. Class officers were: Chris Shaffer, president; Lori Doerr, vice-president; Sonya Kuhl, treasurer; Teresa Peters, secretary.

Another thing that sophomores discovered this year was what a problem ordering class rings could be. What to have inscribed on them, whether or not a certain style of ring would be better than another. And then, of course, there was the waiting after their orders had been placed. But nothing could take the place of the day they arrived. Only on that day could the sophomores say that the whole thing had been worthwhile.

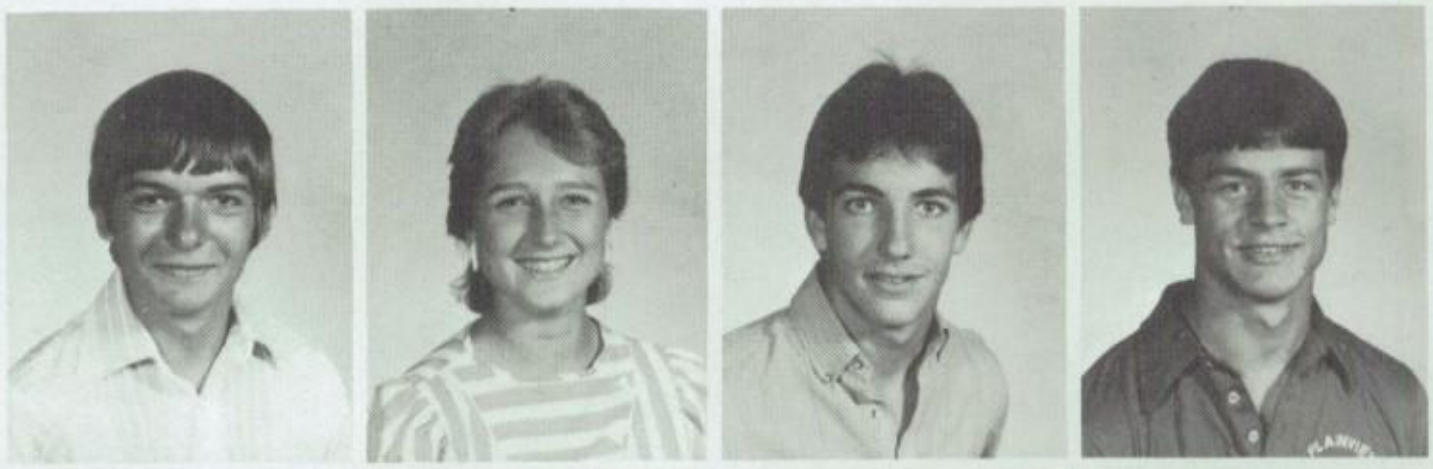


Shawn Albin

Robin Beaudette
Lori Doerr
Kelly Dowling
Angie Gustman

Amy Karmann
Glen Kieckhafer
Michael Kuhl
Sonya Kuhl

LOOK at Us

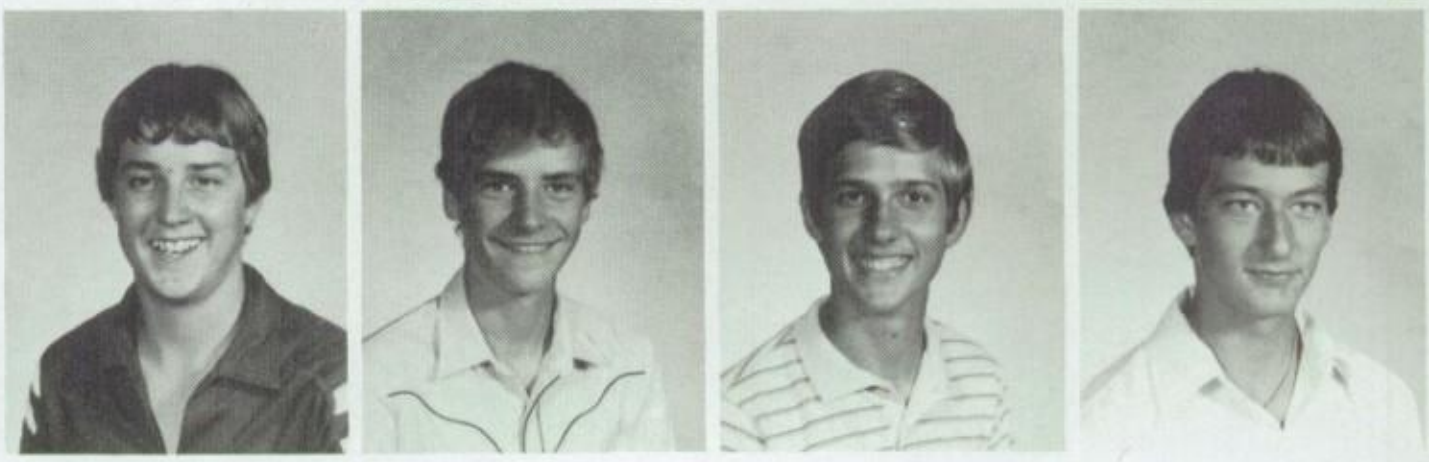


Kelly Mauer
Lisa Meisner
Richard Meuret
Jerry Nelson

Teresa Peters
Debbie Peterson
Chad Pittet
Tammy Rasmussen

Jeffrey Schaefer
Kim Sellin
Chris Shaffer
Chris Smith

Dawn Smyth
Dean Stelling
Angie Thompson
Denise Todd



Chris Wagner
John Weber
Bill Westrom
Paul Zuhlke

Freshmen Enter First Year of High School

Jamie Warner inside the concession stand

Although they have been "across the street" for two years, Plainview High School's freshmen enjoyed many new experiences as they passed through their first year as senior high school students. Freshmen met new teachers in new classrooms and were joined by new classmates this year. They attended high school dances for the first time, and they were given a variety of elective choices in planning their class schedules for the year.

Kevin Meuret served his classmates as freshman president in 1984-1985. Vice president was Rob Watson. Troy Peters assumed the duties of class secretary and Joy Jareske those of class treasurer. Mr. Bruce Asmussen, Mr. Ray Doerr, and Mr. Brent Moeller were freshman class sponsors.

Marcus Bauer
Janette Bryce
Kevin Buchholz

Rodger Christiansen
Craig Dickinson
Lachelle Elwood
Regina Frahm

Gene Hamilton
Brian Harrison
Joy Jareske
Tony Lichty

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Rachel Mackey
Kevin Meuret
Scott Norris
Troy Peters

Ellen Riege
Kelly Schaefer
Nathan Shelbourn
Traci Steckelberg

Roxanne Stolp
Tim Wacker
Jamie Warner
Rob Watson

Kurt Wecker
Dean Wies
Stephen Wood

Eighth-Graders Are Pros

"Let's laugh at the seventh-graders," seems to be the cry of most eighth-grade classes. However, this class, too, had trouble during their seventh-grade year. But now they're old pros — eighth-graders!

President Brian Wagner, vice president Jody Hansen, secretary Cindy Werkmeister and treasurer Tara Steckelberg led the eighth-grade class through their last year of junior high. The class decided on $2.00 class dues, and sponsors Miss Kit Powell, Mrs. Barbara Tassemeyer, and Mrs. Sheri Stephens agreed.

The eighth-graders must have been busy in the fall working together. They won second place for their display during the week of Homecoming.

Eighth-Grade Class Officers, back row l. to r.: Secretary Cindy Werkmeister and Treasurer Tara Steckelberg. **Front row l. to r.:** President Brian Wagner and Vice President Jody Hansen.

Mark Acklie

Creston Ashburn

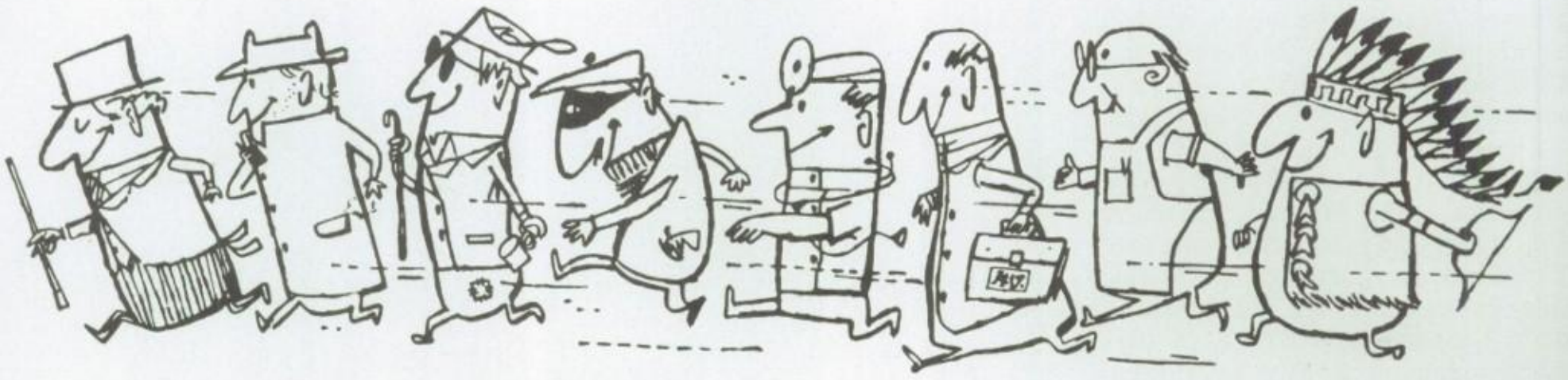
Richard Barnes

Jason Enevoldsen

Travis Fox

Nathan Franke

Travis Fulton



Amy Green
Tina Gustman
Jody Hansen
Paula Hart

Stephanie Hillrichs
Mary Johnson
David Karmann
Nancy Kieckhafer

Richard Kroeger
Tara Lichty
Patrick Lorenz
Mark Meuret

Greg Mullins

Amy Nelson

Michael Norris

Doug Peters

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LaVern Petersen

Shelly Pittet

Bobby Schaefer
Kenny Shaffer

Carrie Smith

Marcus Smith

Ruth Sorensen

Tara Steckelberg

Karen Thomsen

Lora Volwiler

Brian Wagner

Christy Weber

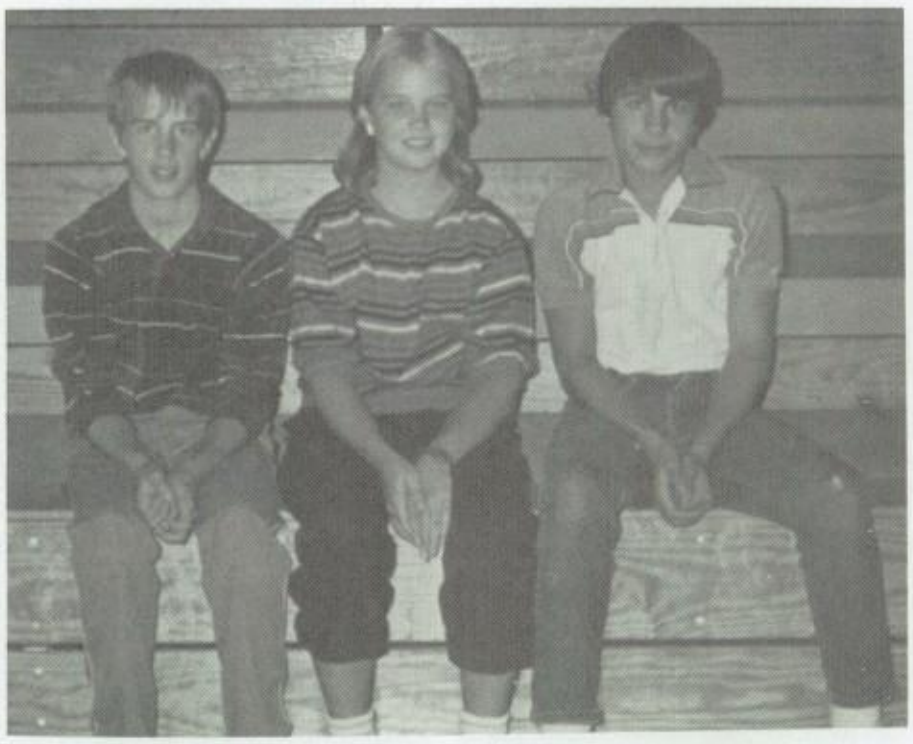
Tara Weber

Cindy Werkmeister

Sheila Young

Carol Zuhlke

Seventh-Graders Adjust



Seventh-Grade Class Officers, l. to r.: Jerry Norris, secretary/treasurer; La Vail Meisner, president; and Bobby Meuret, vice-president.

The seventh-graders found it hard to get used to the big, long halls and all the new rooms and teachers — for about a week. Then they were able to find their way around like they had done it for quite a while. Some found it was hard to adjust when they were by themselves. Almost all of them found it much easier to have a friend along.

Getting to class on time seemed to be easier this year than others in the past. Maybe the new attendance policy had something to do with that.

The seventh grade was sponsored by Mrs. Sandra Cox and Mrs. Nancy Naprstek. Class officers were LaVail Meisner, president; Bobby Meuret, vice president; and Jerry Norris, secretary/treasurer. They are already preparing for the prom for 1989 with $1.50 class dues for the '84-'85 school year.

John Alderman
Jason Arlt

Lynn Bierschenk
Karen Geiger
Candy Gnewuch
Patty Hillrichs

Danny Hoffart
Amy Jensen
Kandi Kounovsky
Greg Kuhl

Shane Laycock

Marcus Lorenz

LaVail Meisner

Bobby Meuret

Jodi Miller

Kimberly Nelson

Jerry Norris

Pam Ohlrich

Jerry Peters
Tricia Pittet
Sheila Rasmussen
Melissa Schroth

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Amy Sporleder
Kyle Voecks
Tanya Wahrer
Peggy Wright

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Greg Young
Michelle Young
Michael Zuhlke

Time After Time

1984		DECEMBER				1984
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1 First Varsity Wrestling Match
2	3	4	5	6	7	8 Pierce Livestock Judging Contest
9	10	11	12	13	14	15 NENAC One Acts
16 FHA Christmas Party	17 Senior High Christmas Program	18	19	20	21 Snowflake Dance	22 Winter Begins
23 Christmas Vacation Begins 30	24 31	25 Christmas Day	26	27	28	29

Activities

Meuret, Arlt Reign Over Festivities

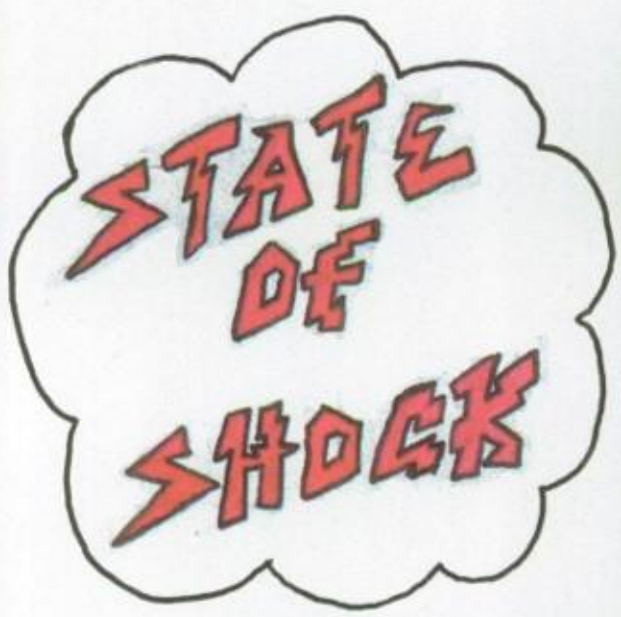
Homecoming Royalty — Back row, l. to r.: Shelly Watson, Kathy Meuret, Darci Bessmer, Candy Shannon, Becky Sullivan, Missy Meuret, Darron Arlt, Aaron Arlt, Chad Riege, Scott Walker, Nis Bechmann, and Eric Lueders. **Front row, l. to r.:** Megan Weber, Tawna Lichty, Ryan Nissen, and Jeff Tassemeyer.

State of Shock is Homecoming Theme

The 1984 Plainview Pirate Homecoming was a successful event in more ways than one. The Pirate football squad won their conference match-up against Creighton, 7-6, and a safe time was had by all during both the coronation and the dance afterwards.

Darron Arlt and Missy Meuret were crowned King and Queen, and Darci Bessmer and Eric Lueders were named runners-up. The court consisted of Candy Shannon, who was escorted by Chad Riege; Shelly Watson, escorted by Eric Lueders; Kathy Meuret, escorted by Nis Bechmann; and Darci Bessmer, escorted by Scott Walker.

Tawna Lichty and Ryan Nissen were crownbearers for the coronation. Megan Weber and Jeff Tassemeyer were trainbearers. Becky Sullivan and Aaron Arlt, 1983-'84 royalty, were on hand to crown their successors. Brenda Smith, president of the Pep Club, emceed the event.



In addition to the coronation, each class in the junior and senior high prepared a display for the hallways. Sophomores won first place with their version of the "State of Shock" theme, eighth-graders placed second, and juniors third. Following the coronation ceremony, a parade for the royalty was held uptown, with the Pep Club and the cheerleaders entertaining. Many loyal Pirate fans were on hand to watch the action-packed victory for the football squad. That night at the dance, players, royalty, and several other assorted Pirates danced to the sounds of Century 21, who provided music for the Student Council-sponsored gala.

Queen candidate Candy Shannon is being escorted up the aisle by King candidate Chad Riege.

1984-'85 Homecoming Queen and King Missy Meuret and Darron Arlt.

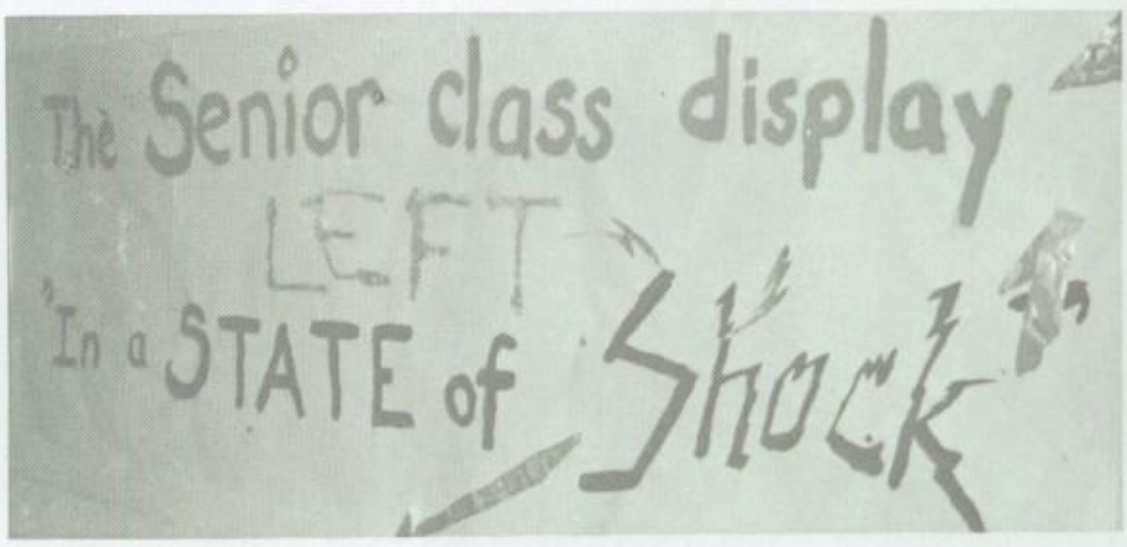
Pirates Beat Bulldogs 7-6

PHS cheerleaders provide the entertainment during the traditional downtown pep rally.

Senior Dawn Stelling shows off quite the wardrobe on Wednesday during Spirit Week Clash Day!

Pep Club President Brenda Smith turns the podium over to team co-captains Scott Walker and Eric Leuders for the pep talk following the coronation.

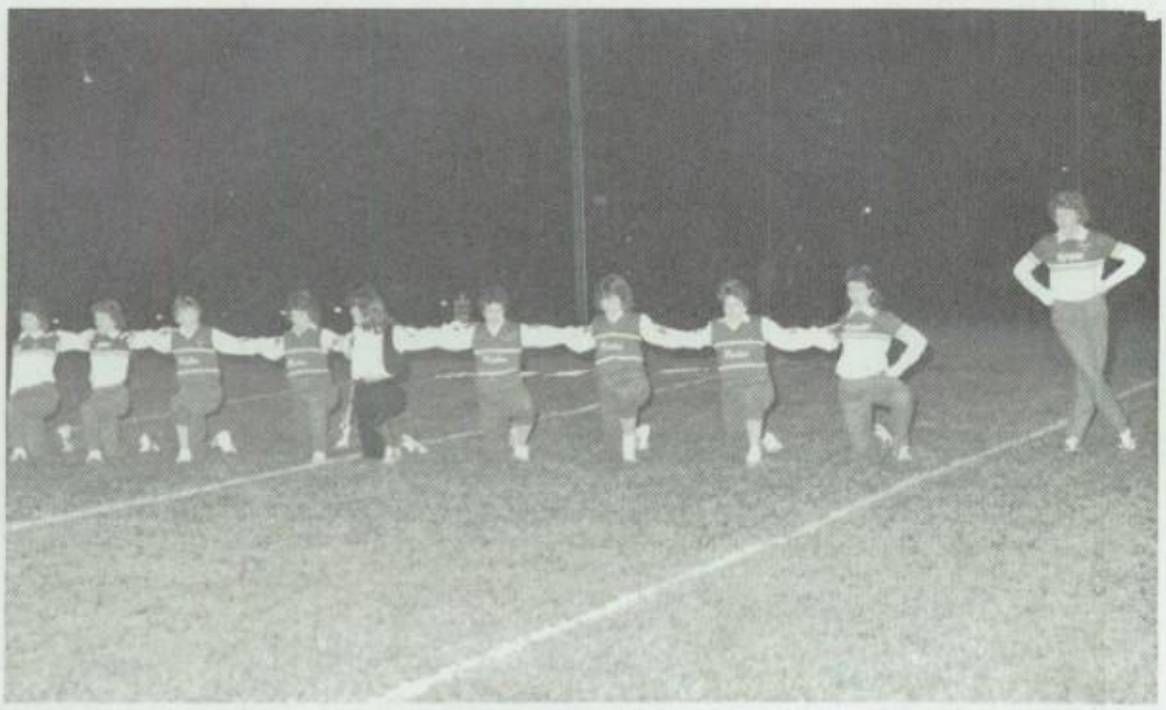
Matching garters were one of the decorations that were not enjoyed by any but a privileged few, including the cameraperson.



The Senior Class upheld many years of tradition by again placing last in the display competition. At least the seniors never lacked cleverness.

Spirit Week

Coaches Brent Moeller and Donn Tassemeyer keep their eyes on the action as the Pirates battle to victory against the Creighton Bulldogs.



Halftime entertainment was a task well handled by the PHS cheerleaders with their "State of Shock" routine.

Homecoming started off with the traditional Spirit Week.

The debut of Beach Day appeared in favor of Punk Rock day of the two years before. Hawaiian shirts, thongs, sunglasses, hats, and other beach paraphanelia appeared in PHS's halls. However, swim suits were not allowed, to the disappointment of many of the male gender.

Dress-up Day was on Tuesday, as in previous years. Suits and gowns adorned classrooms all day.

Anything that didn't go together went together on Wednesday — Clash Day. Teachers even got to show off their good taste by mixing outrageous colors, styles and patterns of clothing, while others showed up just as if it were any other day.

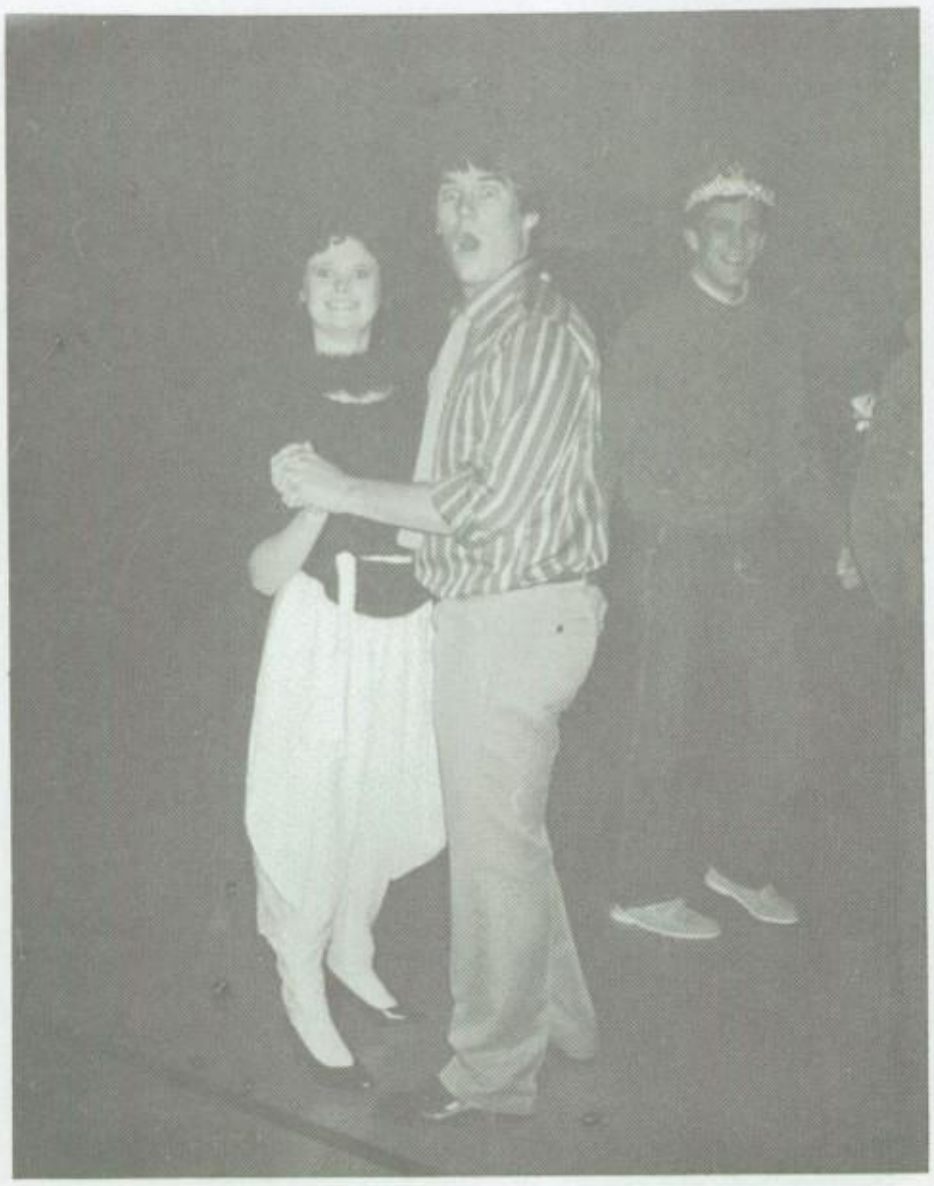
Thursday was Sweat Day. Students wore sweats instead of original clothes.

Friday was Red and White Day — a PHS tradition for many years. Students and faculty kept up the tradition again this year, some by even going so far as coloring their hair red.

Kelly Dowling and Dawn Smyth show off their spirit and red hair to the black-and-white camera.

Queen Missy and King Darron proudly show their set of silver.

December 21st is Snowflake;



Time After Time, Scott Walker and Kathy Meuret exhibit craziness as Eric Lueders watches on.

Friday, December 21, was the date set for the 1984 Snowflake Dance. Century 21 Sound provided music at the Student Council-sponsored event that kicked off Christmas vacation.

RaShelle Watson and Eric Lueders were crowned Snowflake King and Queen. Kathy Meuret and Scott Walker were chosen as first runners-up. Last year's reigning royalty, Mrs. Kris (Gentzler) Murray and Jim Larsen, were present to crown their successors.

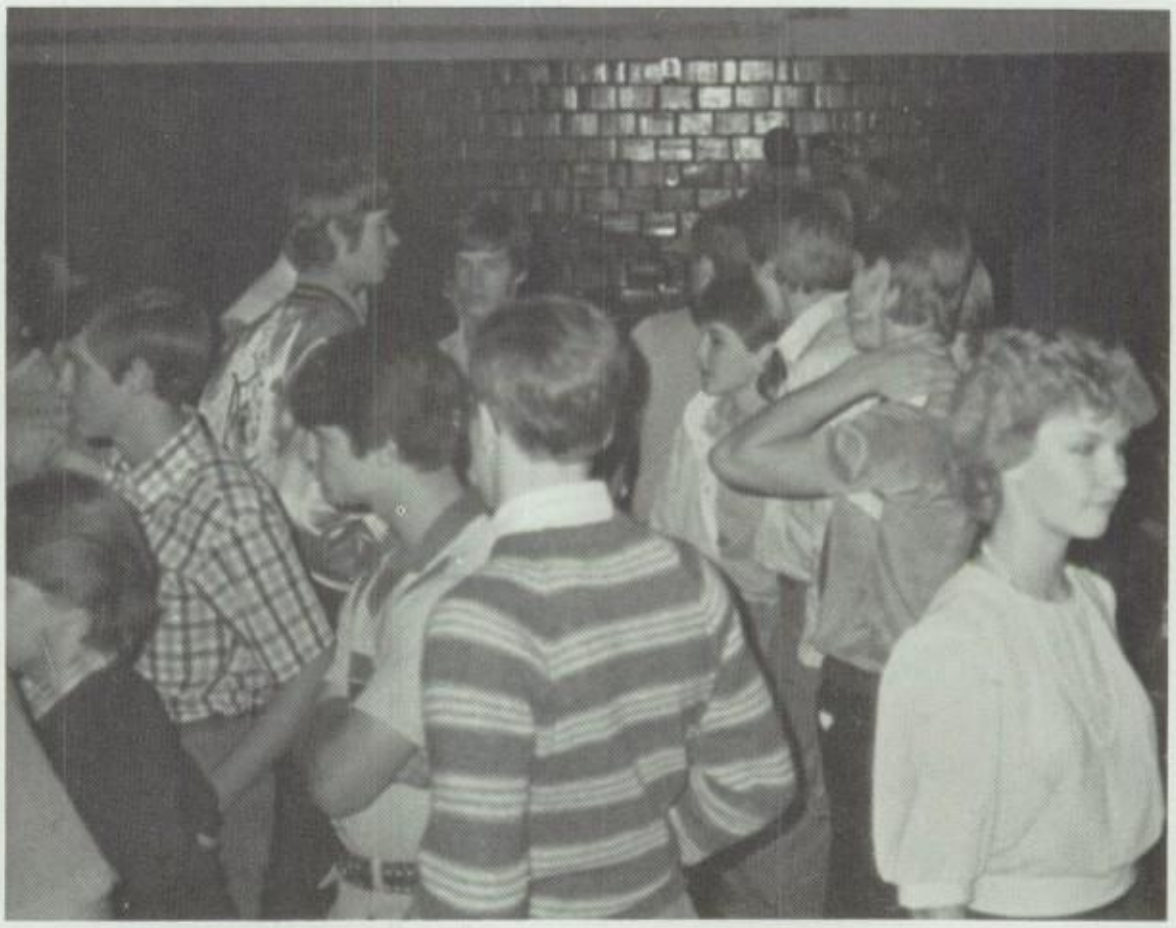
Members of the court were Darci Bessmer, Candace Shannon, Lori Stueckrath, Nis Bechmann, Brian Kroeger, and Chad Riege.

Snowflake King and Queen Eric Lueders and Shelly Watson enjoying the music.

Snowflake Candidates Candy Shannon and Brian Kroeger enjoy the music at the traditional Snowflake Dance.

Watson, Lueders Chosen

Snowflake Candidates Nis Bechmann and Darci Bessmer embrace during the Royalty Dance.



It appears that, Time After Time, PHS's dances get started the same way.

Snowflake 1984 Royalty, l. to r.: King and Queen Eric Lueders and Shelly Watson and runners-up Kathy Meuret and Scott Walker.

Snowflake Candidates Chad Riege and Lori Stueckrath take time out from the Royalty Dance to smile for the camera.

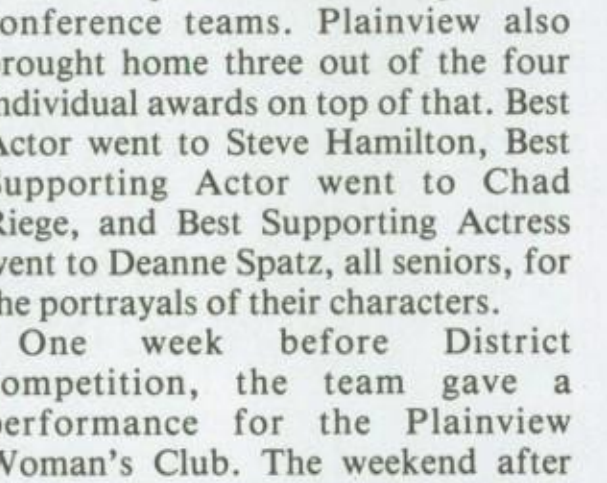
"Death" Takes NENAC,

"Death," by Woody Allen, was PHS's one-act play. There were more than 25 people involved in it. The team traveled to Randolph for the NENAC competition, where Plainview placed first among all the conference teams. Plainview also brought home three out of the four individual awards on top of that. Best Actor went to Steve Hamilton, Best Supporting Actor went to Chad Riege, and Best Supporting Actress went to Deanne Spatz, all seniors, for the portrayals of their characters.

One week before District competition, the team gave a performance for the Plainview Woman's Club. The weekend after that, a dinner theatre was held in Bloomfield at the VFW Hall for close friends of Mrs. Connie Mills, the coach of the team.

Districts were held in Plainview on Wednesday, January 16. To the disappointment of all, Plainview placed second to Norfolk Catholic's team, the state champions for the seven previous consecutive years.

Mrs. Mills was very proud of everyone involved and thought they all did a good job. She said, "The entire cast has been a joy to work with. Everyone was dependable. We should all be proud of having so many of us on stage, all doing so well."



Kleineman (Steve Hamilton) struggles to keep himself from being hanged while Al (Kathy Meuret) the plumber rushes to help on the other end of the rope.

Anna (Amy Riege) tells Kleineman (Steve Hamilton) that there's a killer loose, and she is worried about him as they peer out his apartment window.

Second at Districts

Chad Riege (police officer) advises Steve Hamilton (Kleineman) of his rights.

The crowd, l. to r.: Hacker (Chris Shaffer) the leader, Henrietta (Missy Meuret) the Girl Scout, Al (Kathy Meuret) the plumber, Samantha (Karen Gnewuch) the club lady, and Jon (Billy Westrom) the painter try to get Kleineman (Steve Hamilton) involved in the manhunt.

Kleineman (Steve Hamilton) tries to explain to Gina (Deanne Spatz) the prostitute that he doesn't know what's going on.

Kleineman (Steve Hamilton) offers to get medical help for the doctor (Scott Walker), who is dying after being stabbed by the maniac.

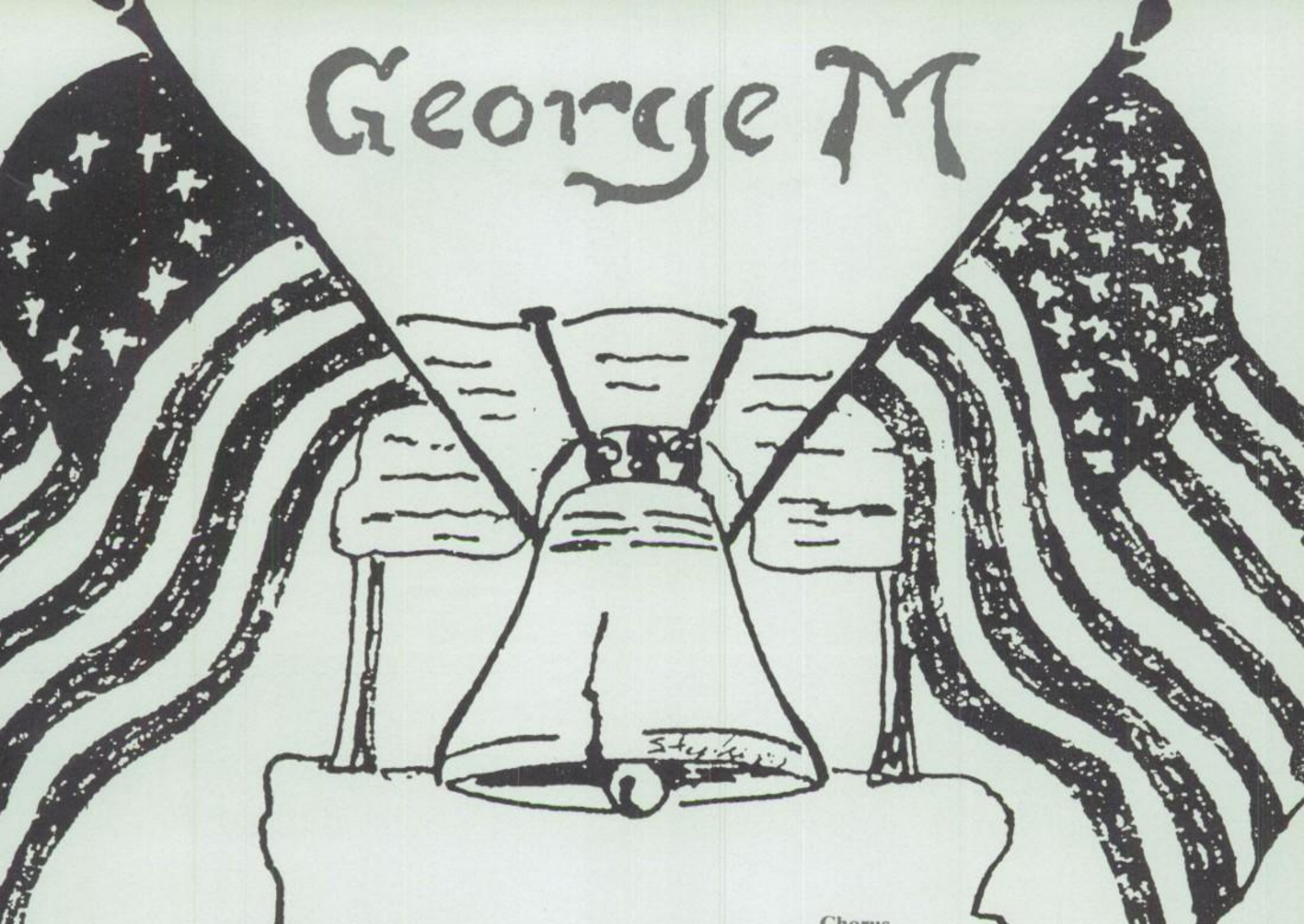
One-Act Cast, front row, l. to r.: Ellen Riege, Karen Gnewuch, and Rachel Mackey. **Second row:** Tammy Rasmussen, Deanne Spatz, Missy Meuret, Kathy Meuret. **Third row:** Tom Young, Chad Riege, Scott Walker, Dean Norris, Nis Bechmann, Tim Thompson, and Mrs. Connie Mills (director). **Ladder:** Teresa Peters, Chris Shaffer, Steve Hamilton, Amy Riege, Rich Meuret, Emilie Hillrichs, and Gwen Gnewuch.

Synopsis

A maniacal killer (Rich Meuret) is at large and Kleineman (Steve Hamilton), "the protagonist," is caught up between conflicting factions and plans on how to catch the killer. Kleineman is a logical man in a mad world. However, he is also indecisive and insecure. He doesn't want to get involved and everyone is after him to make a choice. He is even accused of being the killer himself. Finally, the real killer confronts Kleineman, who finds the maniac looks no different than himself. He stabs Kleineman, who dies, and everyone rushes off to find the still-elusive killer.

The maniac (Rich Meuret) confronts Kleineman (Steve Hamilton) before killing him.

George M



Cast

George M. Cohan ..... Steve Hamilton
Jerry Cohan ..... Scott Walker
Nellie Cohan ..... Dawn Stelling
Josie Cohan ..... Missy Meuret
Ethel Levey ..... Amy Riege
Agnes Nolan ..... Kathy Meuret
Fay Templeton ..... Karen Gnewuch
Rose ..... Gwen Gnewuch
Mrs. Red Deer ..... Angie Gustman
Freddie ..... Tony Lichty
Sam Harris ..... Chris Shaffer
Walt ..... Richard Spatz
Ma Templeton ..... Deanne Spatz
Madame Grimaldi ..... Candy Shannon
Secretary; Mrs. Baker .. Tammy Rasmussen
E. F. Albee; Louie ..... Bill Westrom
Mr. Behman; Ventriloquist ... Paul Zuhlke
Ben; Willie; "Dummy" ..... Darron Arlt
Director ..... David Peterson

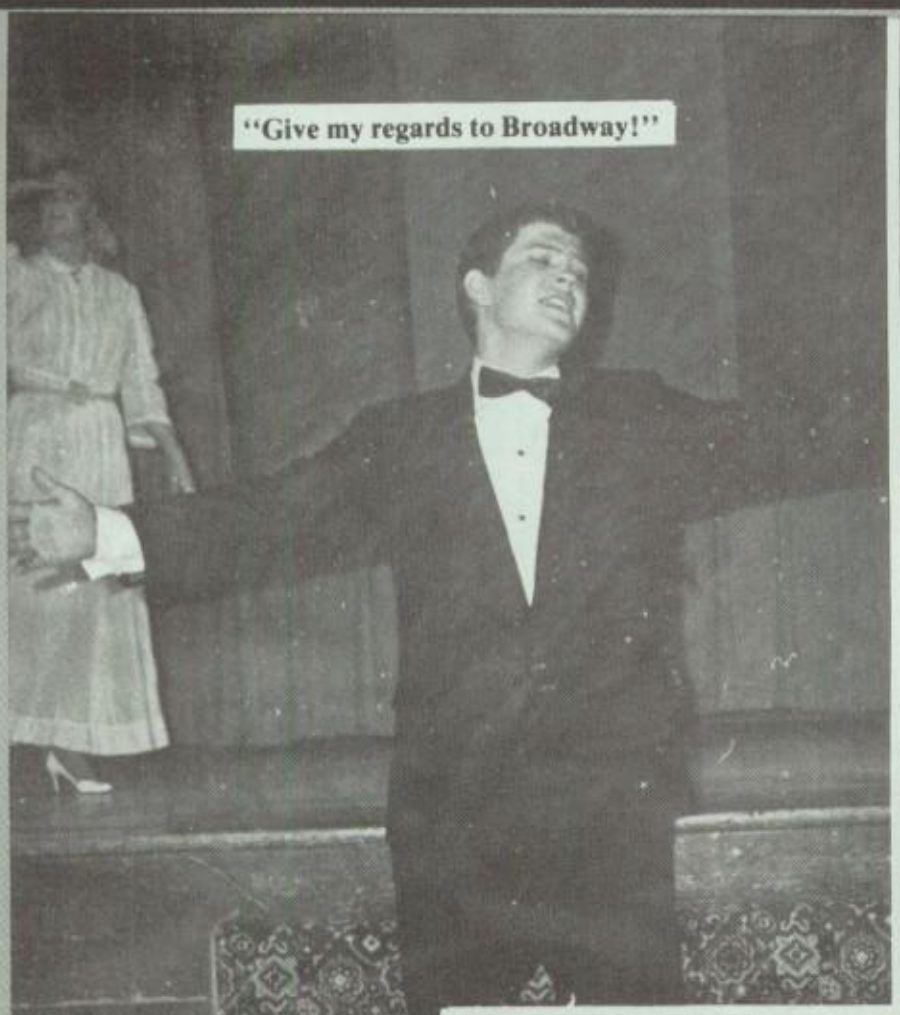
Chorus
Troy Wells
Nis Bechmann
Gayle Sellin
Janette Bryce
Lori Doerr

Craig Mosel
Ellen Riege
Dean Norris
Brenda Smith
Jamie Warner

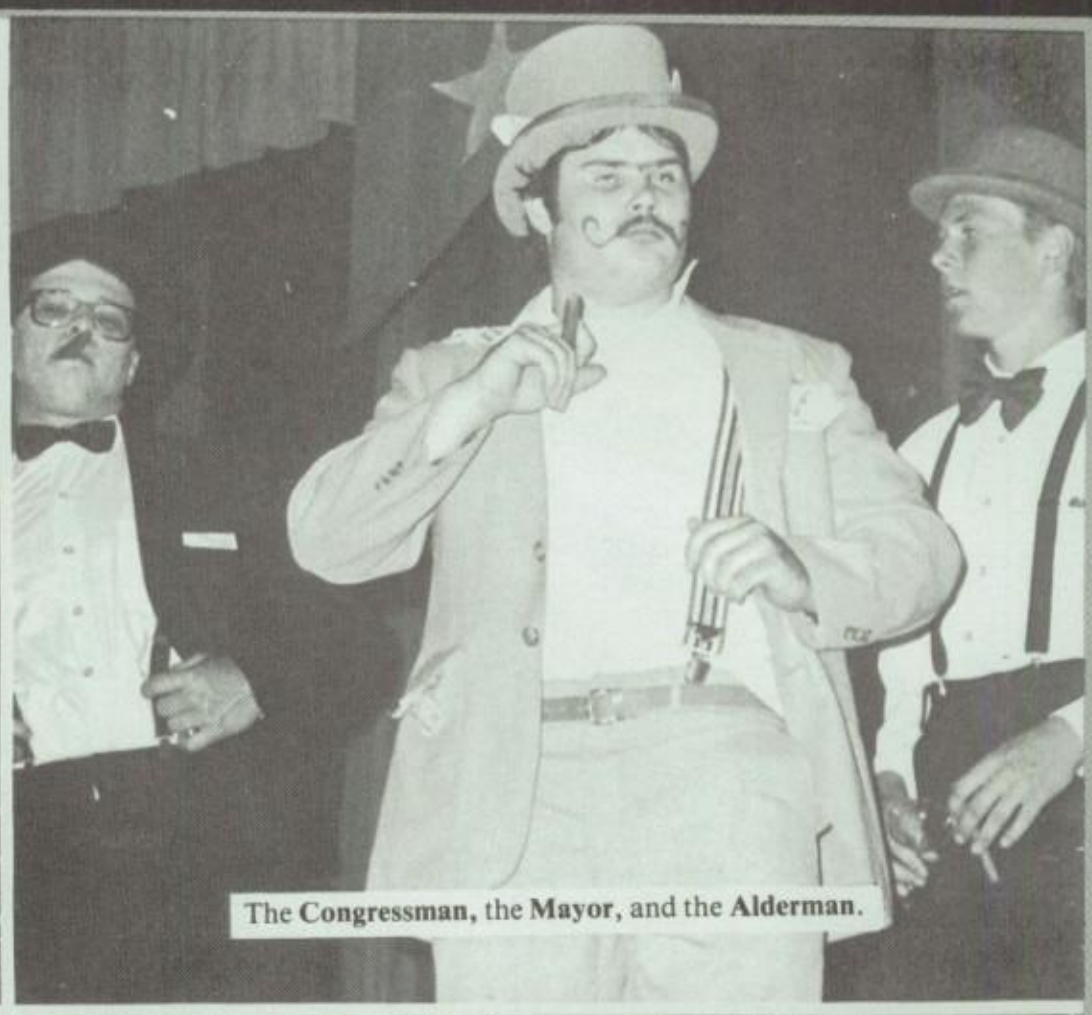
Eric Lueders
Tom Young
Tim Gustman
Teresa Peters
Abigail

Accompanist
Emilie Hillrichs

Lighting
Bill Westrom
Tara Lichty
Karen Thomsen

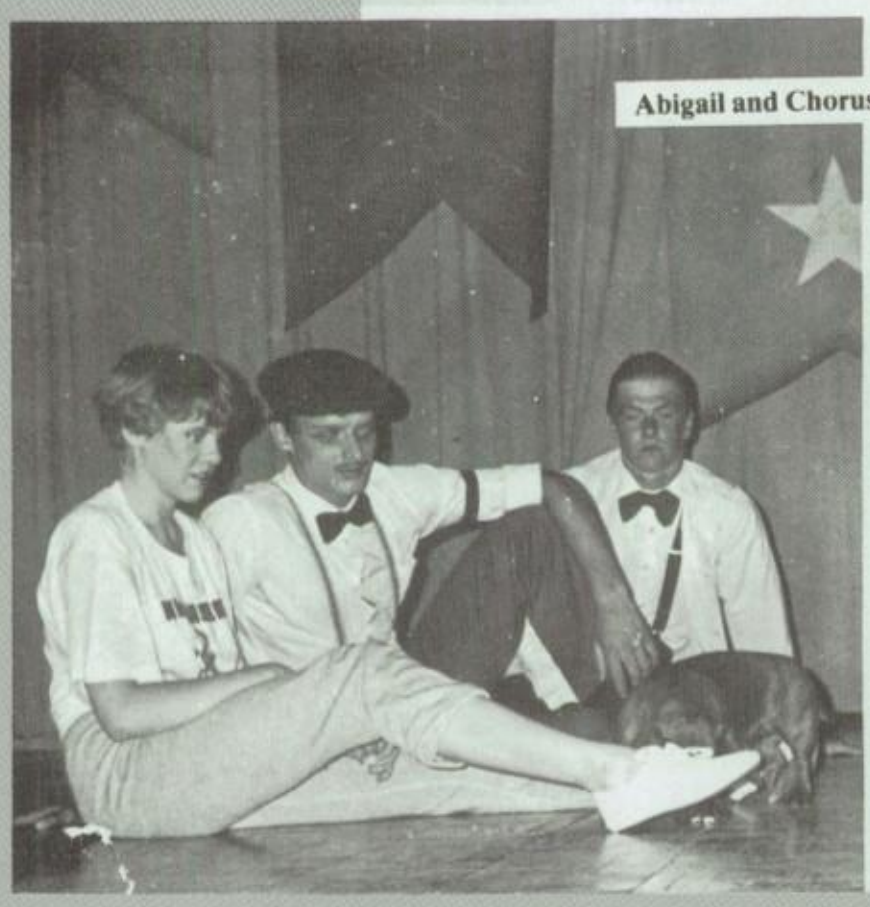


"Give my regards to Broadway!"



The **Congressman,** the **Mayor**, and the **Alderman**.

Dinner at Madame Grimaldi's Boardinghouse.

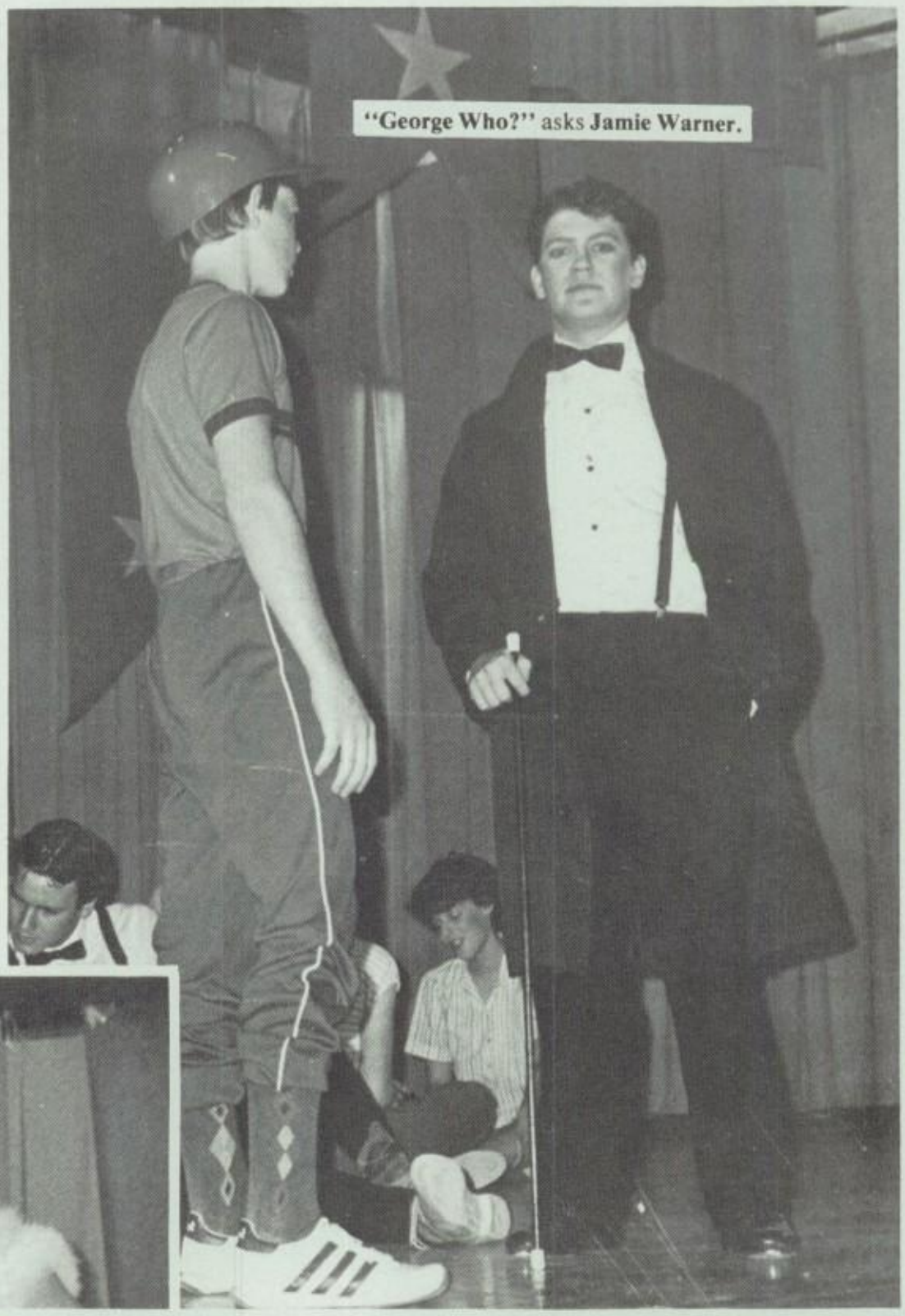


Abigail and Chorus during prologue.

George M! Spans Nearly Sixty Years

George M. Cohan, once the toast of vaudeville and Broadway, came alive on the stage of the Tartan Gym when PHS students presented the musical **George M!** May 4. **George M!** tells Cohan's life story, using the music the great man himself wrote and sang. Among Cohan's best-known songs were "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Over There," and "You're a Grand Old Flag." These three numbers and many others were part of the PHS musical that traced the entertainer's life from his birth in 1878 through the year 1937.

Crowd reaction to the production was enthusiastic. Many of the audience expressed amazement at the amount of talent possessed by PHS students. Thirty-three actors and actresses played more than seventy roles in the production, and the cast doubled as stage and lighting crews and make-up artists. Mrs. Sandra Cox and Mr. Dennis Lichty directed the musical. Mr. Lyle Stephens designed the programs and advertising layouts, and Mrs. Connie Mills served as make-up consultant.



"George Who?" asks **Jamie Warner.**

Faye Templeton is upset with **Freddie.**

Josie, Nellie, and Jerry Cohan sing with Chorus.

Time to "Sail Away"

Juniors invited seniors to "Come Sail Away" when the annual Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom were held Friday evening, May 10. For the event, juniors transformed the Tartan Gym into a nautical paradise, complete with ship-board crew—the sophomores who served as waiters and waitresses for the guests. Junior class mothers catered the cruise from a menu that included chicken, escalloped potatoes, corn, salad, strawberry shortcake, hot rolls, coffee, and punch.

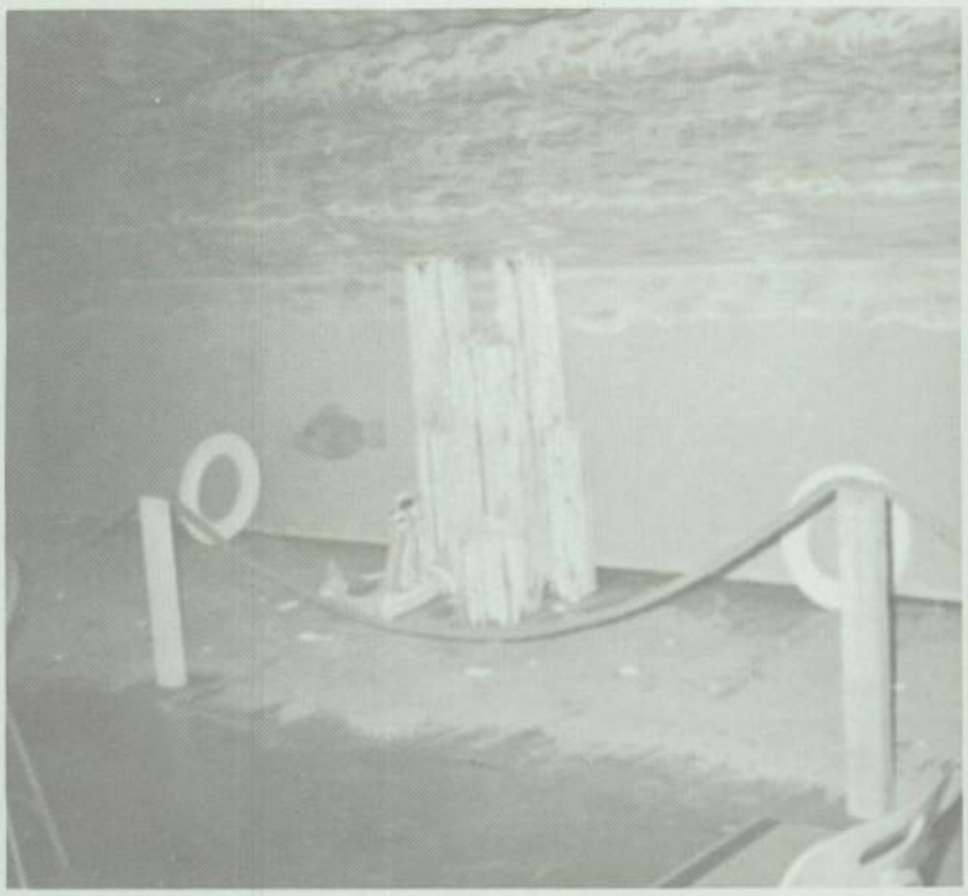
Following the banquet meal, LaNette Petersen, junior class president, welcomed the guests and introduced Rev. Leonard Musteikis, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Church, who gave the Invocation. The senior prophecy, history, and will were read; and entertainment was provided by Dean Stelling, Tammy Rasmussen, Paul Zuhlke, Robin Beaudette, Shawn Albin, Sonya Kuhl, Chris Shaffer, Lisa Meisner, Rich Meuret, and Lori Doerr, the sophomore waiters and waitresses.

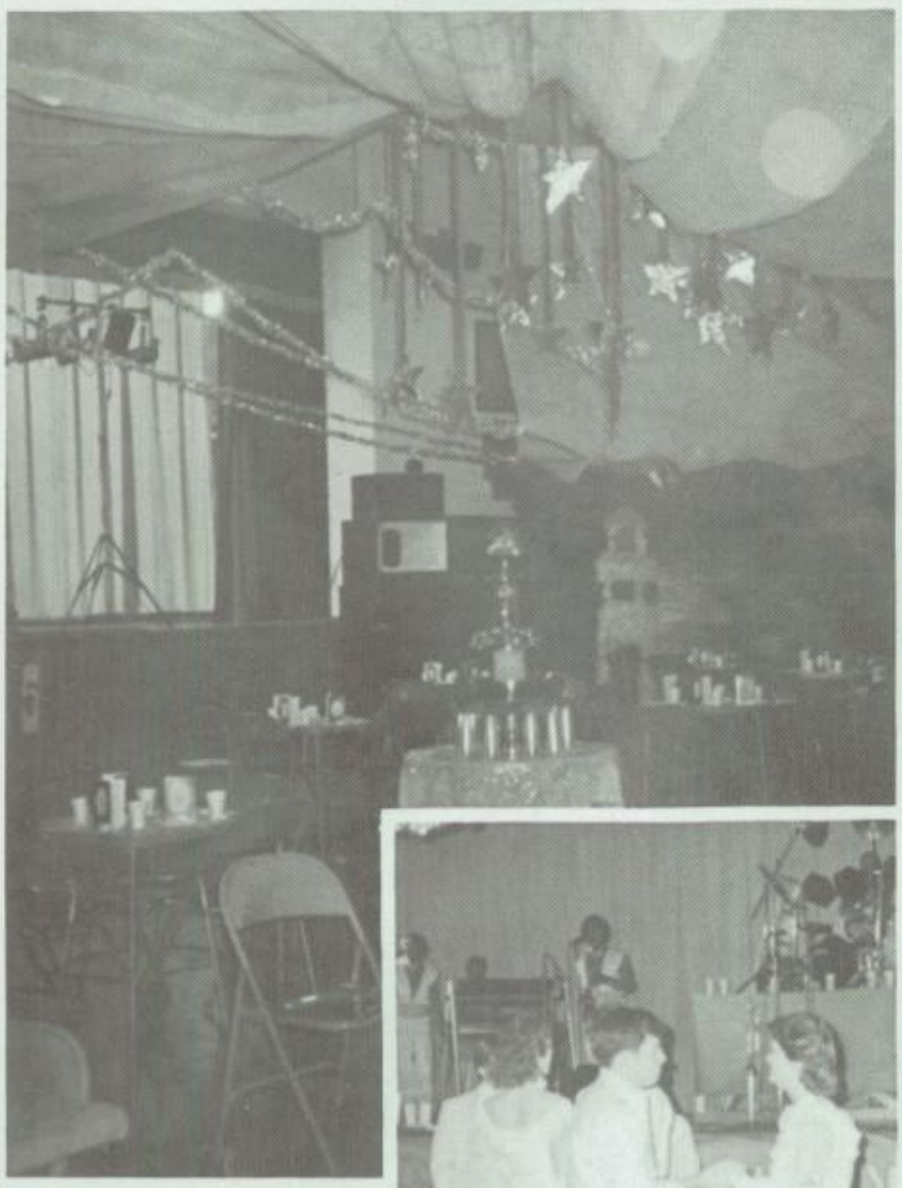
Music for the prom came from an Omaha group, "Entertainment with a Touch of Class." Many guests agreed the band was one of the best PHS students have heard. A post-prom party, hosted by junior and senior class parents and held in the elementary multipurpose room, closed the evening.

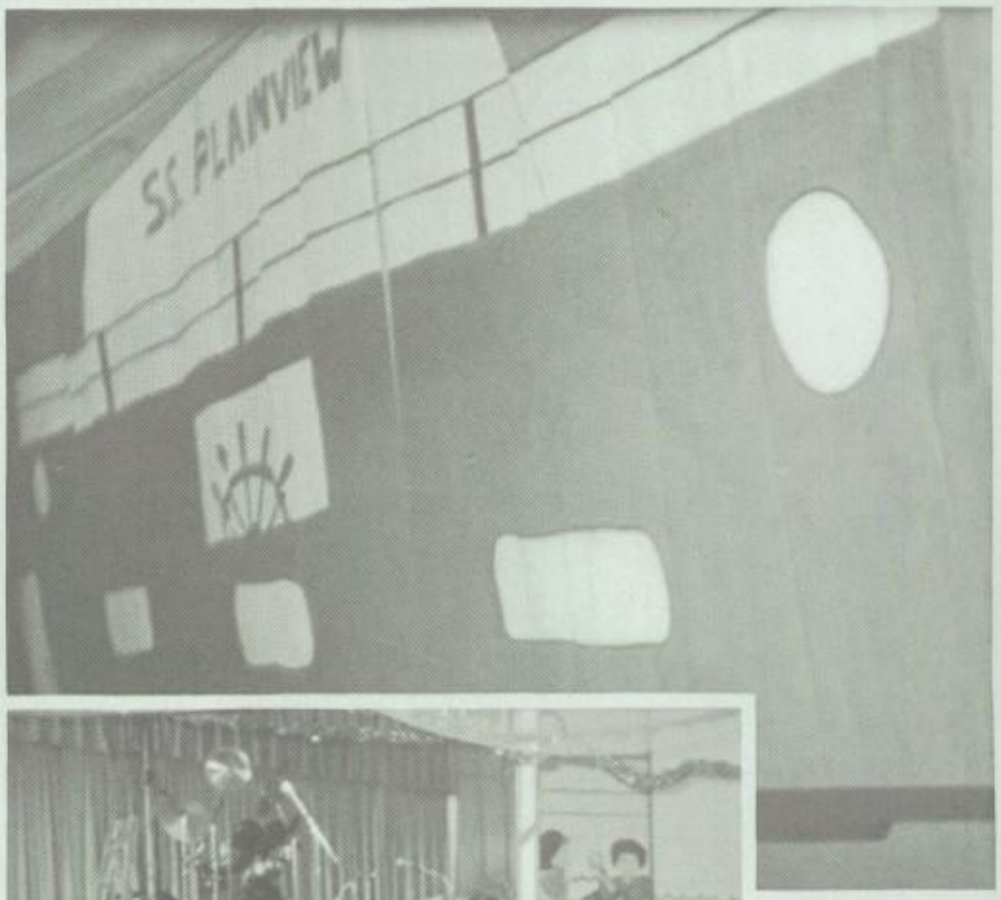
The ship is ready—just waiting for passengers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lueders and Father Musteikis listen to waiters and waitresses, **front row, l. to r.:** Paul Zuhlke, Shawn Albin, Rich Meuret, Chris Shaffer, and Dean Stelling. **Back row, l. to r.:** Robin Beaudette (partially hidden), Sonya Kuhl, Lori Doerr, Lisa Meisner, and Tammy Rasmussen.

Miss Doeden makes last-minute inspection of seating arrangements.



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Athletes Honored in April

"Speaking of Sports" was the theme of the school's annual Athletic Banquet, held April 27 in the Tartan Gym. The Saturday evening event honoring senior high school athletes was hosted by the PHS Pep Club. Pep Club members, assisted by faculty sponsor Miss Katherine Powell, planned the banquet meal and program and decorated the gym to express this year's theme. Many parents, teachers, administrators, and members of the Board of Education joined the Pep Club in celebrating the accomplishments of the hometown Pirates and Pirettes in 1984-1985.

Coach Moeller recognized PHS wrestlers, l. to r.: Scott Norris, Kelly Mauer, Brian Harrison, Jerry Nelson, Troy Wells, Keith Nelson, Eric Lueders, Brian Kroeger, Gene Ohlrich, and Darron Arlt.

Mr. Moeller and Mr. Tassemeyer awarded football honors.

Dr. Mayer, athletic director, was emcee.

Mr. Lyle Stephens honored members of the Pirette track team and assisted Mr. Kevin Johnson in giving awards to boys' basketball players.

Brenda Smith and Miss Powell spoke on behalf of Pep Club, which was in charge of arrangements for the Athletic Banquet.

Speakers' Platform, l. to r.: Jana Schaefer, Brenda Smith, Dr. Robert Mayer, Mrs. Mayer, Mr. Brent Moeller, Mr. Tom Bock, Mr. Bob Green, Mrs. Green, Mr. Donn Tassemeyer, Mrs. Tassemeyer, Mrs. Leo Zillig, and Rev. Leo Zillig.

Mr. Lyle Stephens presented a special award for industrial education to John Weber, who placed second in industrial arts testing at the NENAC adademic competition. Mr. Larry Knaak awarded mathematics honors to Candy Shannon and Lori Stueckrath for maintaining high grades during four years of study in the area of mathematics; to Tom Young, Tim Thompson, Candy Shannon, and Keith Nelson for high standing in a national mathematics contest; and to Brenda Smith, Deanne Spatz, Lori Stueckrath, Gayle Sellin, Brian Kroeger, Scott Walker, Eric Lueders, Rick Ruth, Candy Shannon, Chad Riege, and Tim Thompson for their years of study in math and computer science.

Golf letters were given by Mr. Knaak to two seniors, one junior, three sophomores, and three freshmen. Lettering in golf this spring were Darron Arlt, Eric Lueders, Dave Peterson, Rich Meuret, Chris Shaffer, Bill Westrom, Rob Watson, Kevin Meuret, and Tony Lichty.

Dr. Mayer honored PHS students who maintained "A" scholastic averages for four consecutive quarters.

Dr. Robert Mayer, Plainview High School principal, was master of ceremonies for Honors Night, held Tuesday evening, May 14, in the PHS Tartan Gym. Darron Arlt, senior class president, welcomed guests to the program that honored many PHS students for a wide range of achievements during the 1984-1985 school year. Plans and arrangements for Honors Night were made by National Honor Society under the direction of faculty advisor Mrs. Sheri Stephens.

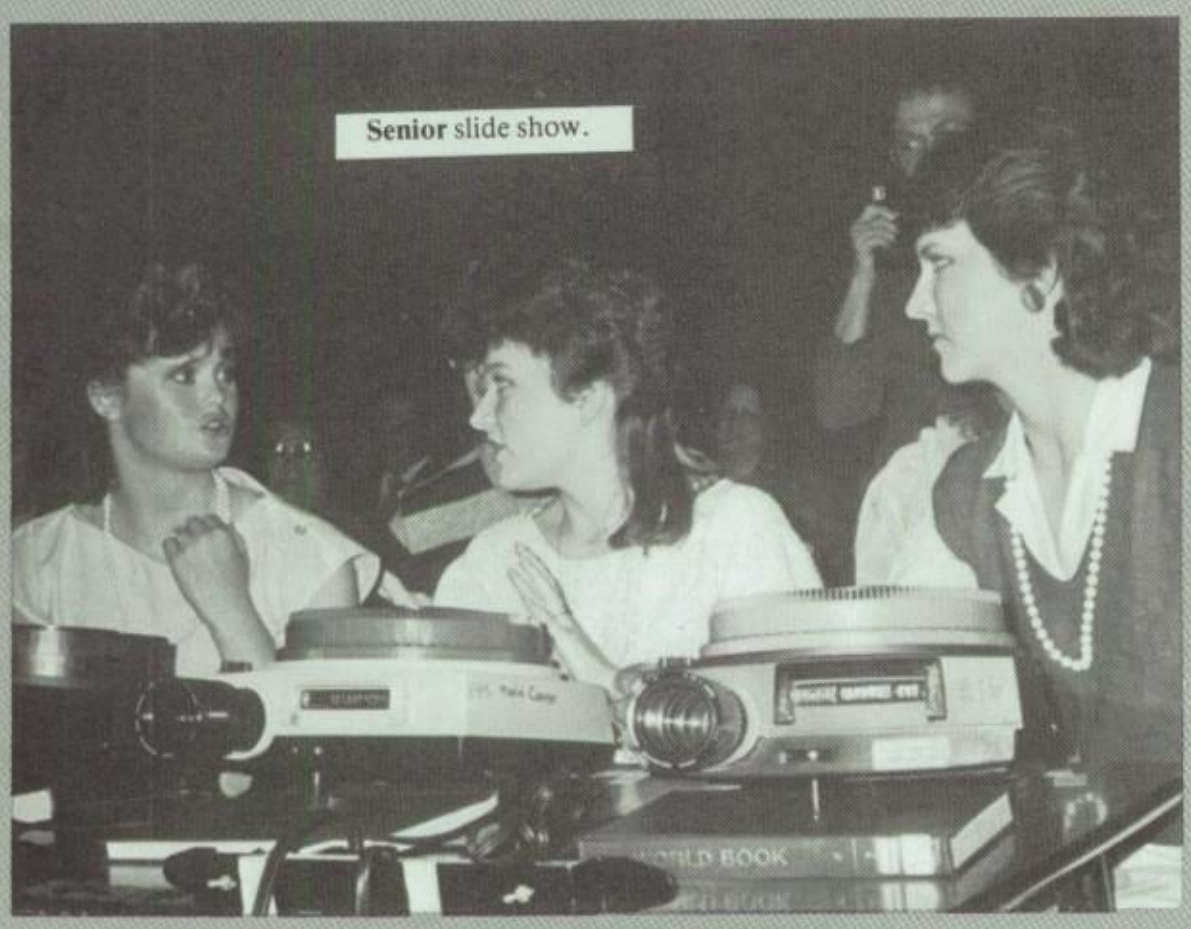
The evening program opened with the candlelight installation of newly selected members of National Honor Society. Inducted into membership in NHS were juniors Candy Sullivan and Emilie Hillrichs and sophomores Chris Shaffer, Tammy Rasmussen, and Lori Doerr.

Mrs. Sandra Cox awarded music honors to Karen Gnewuch, Steve Hamilton, Amy Riege, Annette Thomsen, Kathy Meuret, and Darci Bessmer. Drama and speech participants who were recognized by Mrs. Connie Mills included Darron Arlt, Karen Gnewuch, Emilie Hillrichs, Missy Meuret, Teresa Peters, Tammy Rasmussen, Candy Shannon, Deanne Spatz, Gayle Sellin, Lori Stueckrath, Tom Young, Nis Bechmann, Rich Meuret, Amy Riege, Chad Riege, Scott Walker, Steve Hamilton, Richard Arndt, Gwen Gnewuch, Tim Gustman, Rob Laycock, Rachel Mackey, Kathy Meuret, Dean Norris, Ellen Riege, Chris Shaffer, Richard Spatz, Tim Thompson, Bill Westrom, and Jeff Warner.

Mr. Richard Ossian cited Steve Hamilton, Darron Arlt, Scott Walker, Kelly Dowling, Kim Sellin, and Dawn Smyth for their work in journalism. Miss Katherine Powell presented typing awards to Tony Lichty, Dean Stelling, Kurt Wecker, and Lachelle Elwood and accounting awards to Lori Stueckrath, who was first in the Wayne State College accounting competition, and Deanne Spatz, who placed first in the NENAC academic competition in the area of accounting and second in the Wayne State competition.

End of Year Time for Honors

Mr. Keck presents scholarships to Gene Ohlrich, Rick Ruth, and Gayle Sellin.



Senior slide show.

Scholastic achievement awards were given to juniors Tammi Miller and LaNette Petersen.

Mrs. Gerald Hanneman and Mr. LeRoy Ristow honored students who were active in programs sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion and their Auxiliaries. In addition, Mr. Ristow presented the American Legion nursing scholarship to Missy Meuret.

Mr. Donn Tassemeyer, president of the Plainview Professional Education Association, presented scholarships from the PPEA to Missy Meuret, Candy Shannon, Brenda Smith, and Dawn Stelling. Three of the PPEA scholarships are funded by members of the Plainview Professional Education Association. The fourth, the Doris Story Scholarship, is renewed annually by Mrs. Story, who, though retired from teaching English and German at PHS, demonstrates each year her continued interest in and concern for the young people of the Plainview/Brunswick community.

Mr. Eldon Fox, president of the Plainview National Bank, presented the Plainview National Bank Scholarship in memory of Bob Bush to Brian Kroeger. Guidance counselor Mr. Darrell Keck awarded other scholarships from many educational institutions to Darron Arlt, Darci Bessmer, Gwen Gnewuch, Karen Gnewuch, Tim Gustman, Steve Hamilton, Brian Kroeger, Eric Lueders, Kathy Meuret, Gene Ohlrich, Rick Ruth, Gayle Sellin, Candy Shannon, Brenda Smith, Deanne Spatz, Dawn Stelling, Lori Stueckrath, and Scott Walker.

The Honors Night program concluded with the singing of "We Are the World," their class song, by members of the senior class and with the "We Are the World" slide show honoring the Class of 1985. Mrs. Karen Foster, media specialist at PHS, assisted Steve Hamilton, Nis Bechmann, Lori Stueckrath, Kathy Meuret, Missy Meuret, Candy Shannon, and Deanne Spatz in assembling and presenting the slide show.

Junior class members who rank academically at the top of their class served as ushers for Honors Night. Honors Night ushers included Emilie Hillrichs, Rodney Christiansen, LaNette Petersen, Craig Mosel, Jana Schaefer, and Dean Norris.

Seniors Mark Milestone

Graduates, front row, l. to r.: Chad Riege, Brenda Smith, Rick Ruth, Deanne Spatz, Gayle Sellin, Dawn Stelling, Tim Thompson, Lori Stueckrath, Scott Walker, and Shelly Watson. **Middle row, l. to r.:** Steve Hamilton, Jacque Hamilton, Brian Kroeger, Sharon Johnson, Eric Lueders, Kathy Meuret, Keith Nelson, Missy Meuret, Gene Ohlrich, and Candy Shannon. **Back row, l. to r.:** Darron Arlt, Nancy Allen, Nis Bechmann, Darci Bessmer, Reid Elwood, Colleen Edison, Wayne Gansebom, Gwen Gnewuch, Tim Gustman, and Karen Gnewuch.

Thirty young people reached a milestone in their lives when Plainview High School held its Ninety-Second Annual Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises Sunday, May 19. The 2:00 p.m. ceremony, held in the Pirate gym, was planned by the Class of '85 and directed by Senior sponsors Mr. Lyle Stephens and Mr. Darrell Keck.

Members of the junior class opened the graduation rites with the traditional candlelighting ceremony in the darkened auditorium. Annette Thompson, who ranks academically highest among junior class girls, and Tom Young, highest-ranking junior boy, led the procession of seniors down an aisle flanked with an honor guard of juniors holding lighted candles. Elgar's traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," played by pianist Emilie Hillrichs, accompanied the graduates as they marched single-file to their seats. Seniors wore red gowns and red caps with red and white tassels. Boys wore white rose boutonnieres; each girl carried a long-stemmed white rose.

Rev. Milburn Franke gave the Invocation and the Benediction. The baccalaureate address was delivered by Rev. Leo Zillig. Also addressing the assembly were Candy Shannon, class valedictorian, and Brenda Smith, salutatorian. In addition to Miss Shannon and Miss Smith, high school principal Dr. Robert Mayer recognized Lori Stueckrath, Missy Meuret, and Deanne Spatz for outstanding academic achievement. In his remarks, Dr. Mayer reviewed the scholarships and scholastic honors awarded to senior class members. Mr. W. E. Hladik, Superintendent of Schools, presented the Class of 1985 to Mr. Jerry Lueders, president of the Board of Education, who awarded the seniors their diplomas.

"If Only You Believe" was sung by Gwen Gnewuch, Missy Meuret, and Dawn Stelling. Karen Gnewuch and Steve Hamilton sang "No Goodbyes," and Kathy Meuret and Darron Arlt sang "On Eagles Wings." The Class of 1985 also sang the class song, "We Are the World." Recessional music was "The Halls of Ivy," sung by the Girls' Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Sandra Cox. Accompanists during the afternoon included Emilie Hillrichs, Steve Hamilton, Mrs. Cox, and Mr. Dennis Lichty.

Ushers for the 1985 Commencement Exercises were juniors who hold high academic standing in their class. The ushers included Amy Riege, Troy Wells, Tammi Miller, Richard Spatz, Candy Sullivan, Jeff Warner, Jadene Bryce, David Peterson, and Ron Buss.

Brenda Smith, l., salutatorian; **Candy Shannon, r.,** valedictorian.

Tom Young and Annette Thomsen were processional leaders. **Dr. Mayer** presented honors.

Commencement began with the traditional candlelighting ceremony.

Mr. Hladik presented the Class of '85.

Mrs. Stephens congratulates Jacque Hamilton.

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Juniors of high academic standing served as ushers.

Time After Time

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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 New Year's Day	2	3 Classes Resume	4	5 NENAC Basketball Tournament	6	7 NENAC Basketball Tournament
8 NENAC Basketball Tournament	9	10 NENAC Basketball Tournament End of First Semester	11	12	13	14
15	16 District One Acts	17	18	19	20	21 Senior Keys and Sophomore Rings Delivered
22	23	24 District Vo Ag Judging Contest	25	26 Plainview Varsity Wrestling Invite	27	28 Farm Crisis Meeting
29	30	31				

Athletics

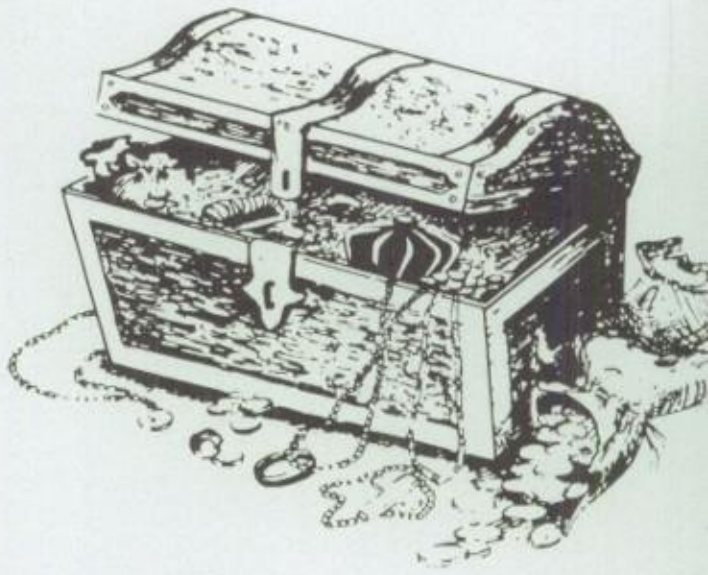
Golfers Put Spring in Their Swing

The 1985 golf season was one of rebuilding, as only four of seventeen golf members returned from last year's squad. Darron Arlt was the only one of varsity experience. Using ten different golfers on the varsity, most of them freshmen and sophomores, will soon return Plainview to its golfing power of the past.

The golf team consisted of: seniors Darron Arlt, Eric Lueders, Chad Riege, Tim Thompson, and Kathy Meuret; juniors Dave Peterson, Allen Renter, and Jadene Bryce; sophomores Richie Meuret, Glen Kieckhafer, Chris Shaffer, Chris Wagner, and Bill Westrom; and freshmen Tony Lichty, Kevin Meuret, Rob Watson, and Steve Wood.

Darron Arlt led the team point chart for the team by totaling 116.5 points to Richie Meuret's 102 second-place stander. Freshman Rob Watson was third with 69.5, and Chris Shaffer came in fourth with 65. First-year man Dave Peterson came up with 45, while Eric Lueders and Kevin Meuret both ended up with 41. Bill Westrom was one behind them with 40. Freshman Tony Lichty had 36.5, and Chris Wagner closed out the season with 20. Those mentioned are the varsity lettermen, except Chris Wagner, who received a reserve letter.

The top five-stroke averages saw Darron Arlt at the top with an average of 43.3 and Richie Meuret second with a 45.2. Rob Watson was again third with an average of 48.4, and Tony Lichty and Dave Peterson tied for fourth with a 49.5 average.



Rich Meuret tees off on No. 8.

Darron Arlt gets ready to swing.

SCOREBOARD

Duals

Plainview	184	Stanton	174
Plainview	181	Pierce	180
Plainview	173	Norf. Catholic	165
Plainview	183	West Holt	199
Plainview	167	Neligh	182
Reserves	210	Stanton Res.	202
Reserves	208	Pierce Res.	220
Reserves	188	Catholic Res.	184
Reserves	189	Holt Res.	241
Reserves	196	Neligh Res.	196

Varsity Record 2-3
Reserve Record 3-1-1

Invites

Plainview—"A" score: 362; Team Place: 6th; Medal: Richie Meuret, 8th; "B" score: 402.

O'Neill—Two-man Score: 173; Team Place: 2nd; Medal: Darron Arlt, 15th; Three-man Score: 295; Team Place: 7th; Four-man Score: 410; Team Place: 4th.

Hartington—Score: 408; Team Place: 7th.

Oakland (9 holes)—Score: 204; Team Place: 14th; Medal: Richie Meuret, 9th.

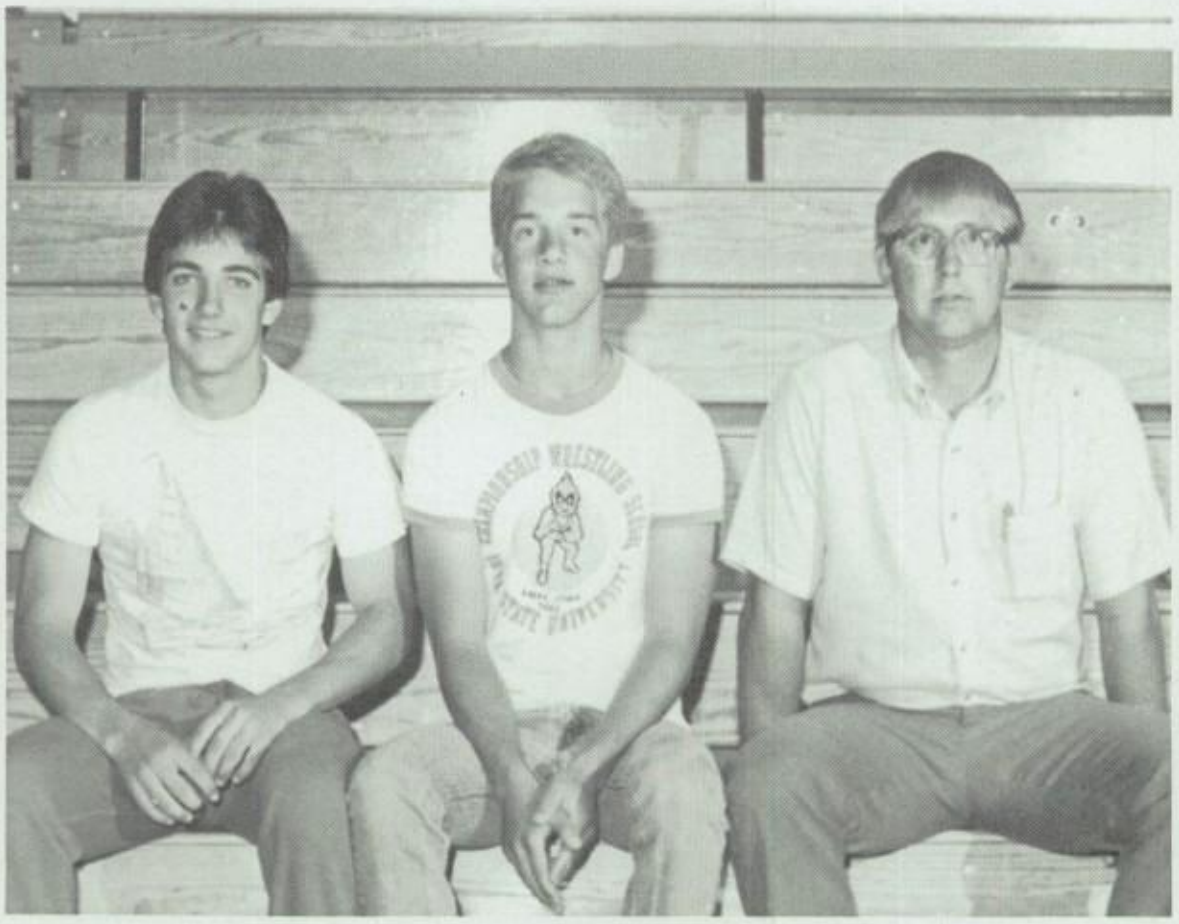
Neligh—Score: 375; Team Place: 5th; Medal: Darron Arlt, 6th.

Districts—Score: 369; Team Place: 6th; Medals: Rich Meuret 6th, Darron Arlt 7th.

State—Score: NFT; Medal: Darron Arlt, 5th.

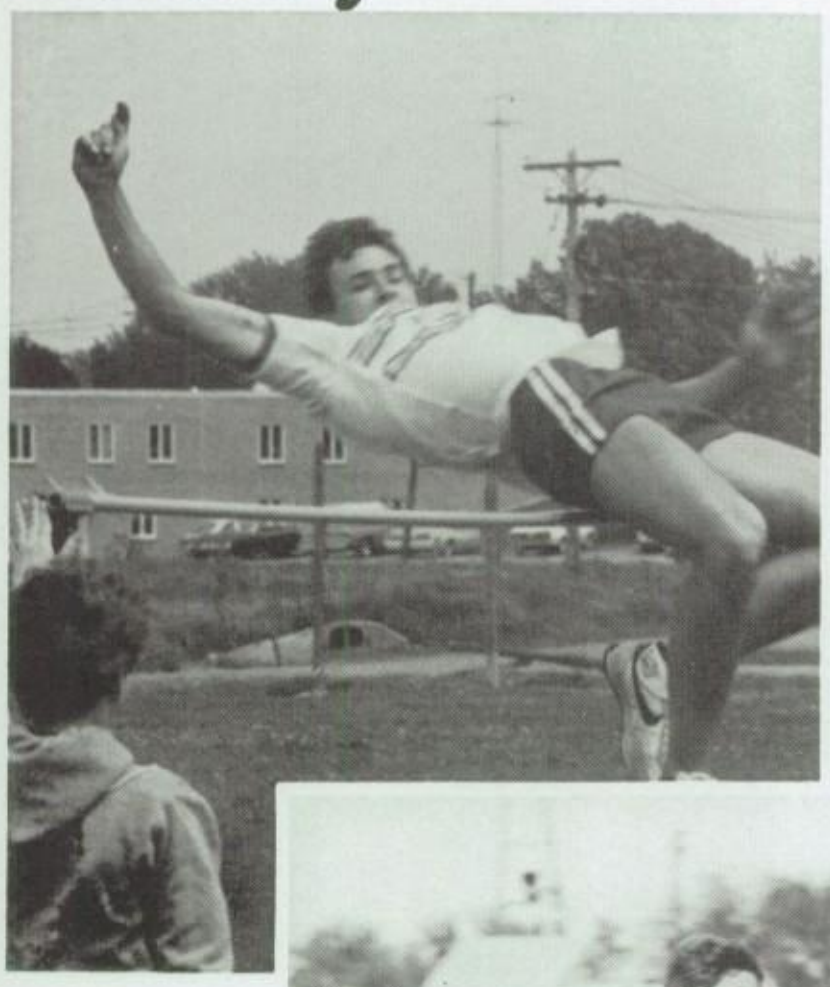
Two Qualify for State Golf Meet

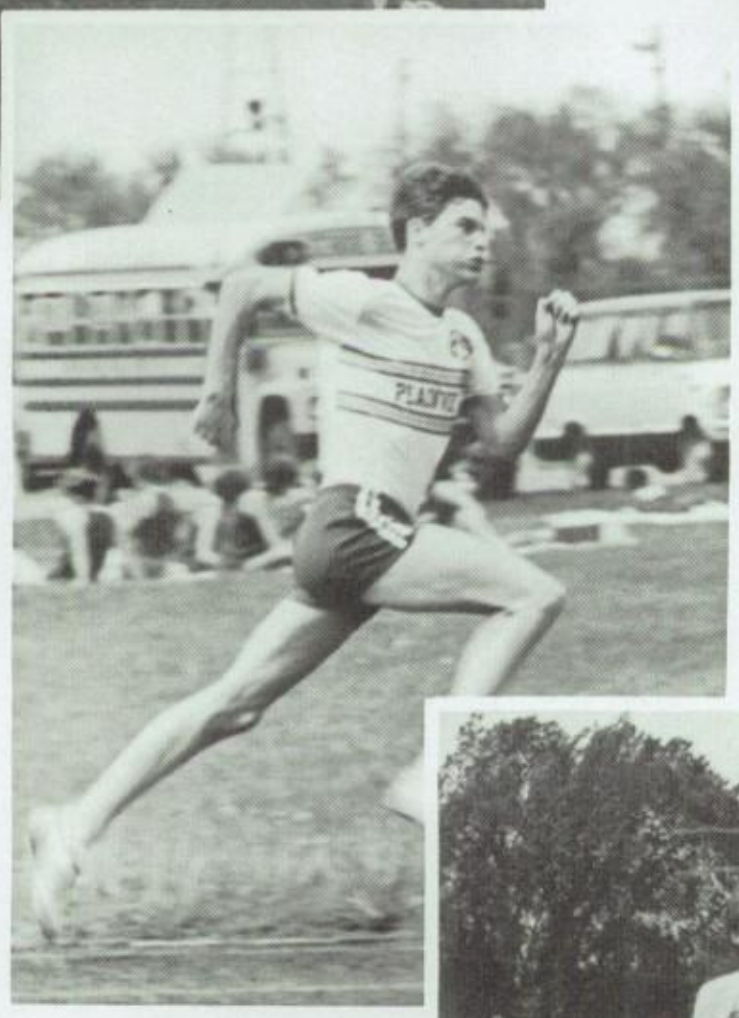
Golf—First row, l. to r.: Jadene Bryce and Kathy Meuret. **Second row, l. to r.:** Bill Westrom, Rob Watson, Kevin Meuret, and Steve Wood. **Third row, l. to r.:** Rich Meuret, Chris Shaffer, Tony Lichty, Chris Wagner, and Glen Kieckhafer. **Fourth row, l. to r.:** Darron Arlt, Dave Peterson, Tim Thompson, Chad Riege, Eric Lueders, and Coach Larry Knaak.



Rich Meuret and Darron Arlt qualified for State. Sponsored by Coach Knaak, the two golfers competed for State honors at Beemer May 16. Arlt placed fifth among the young Nebraska golfers at the State meet.

Walker, Young Earn Trip to State in May



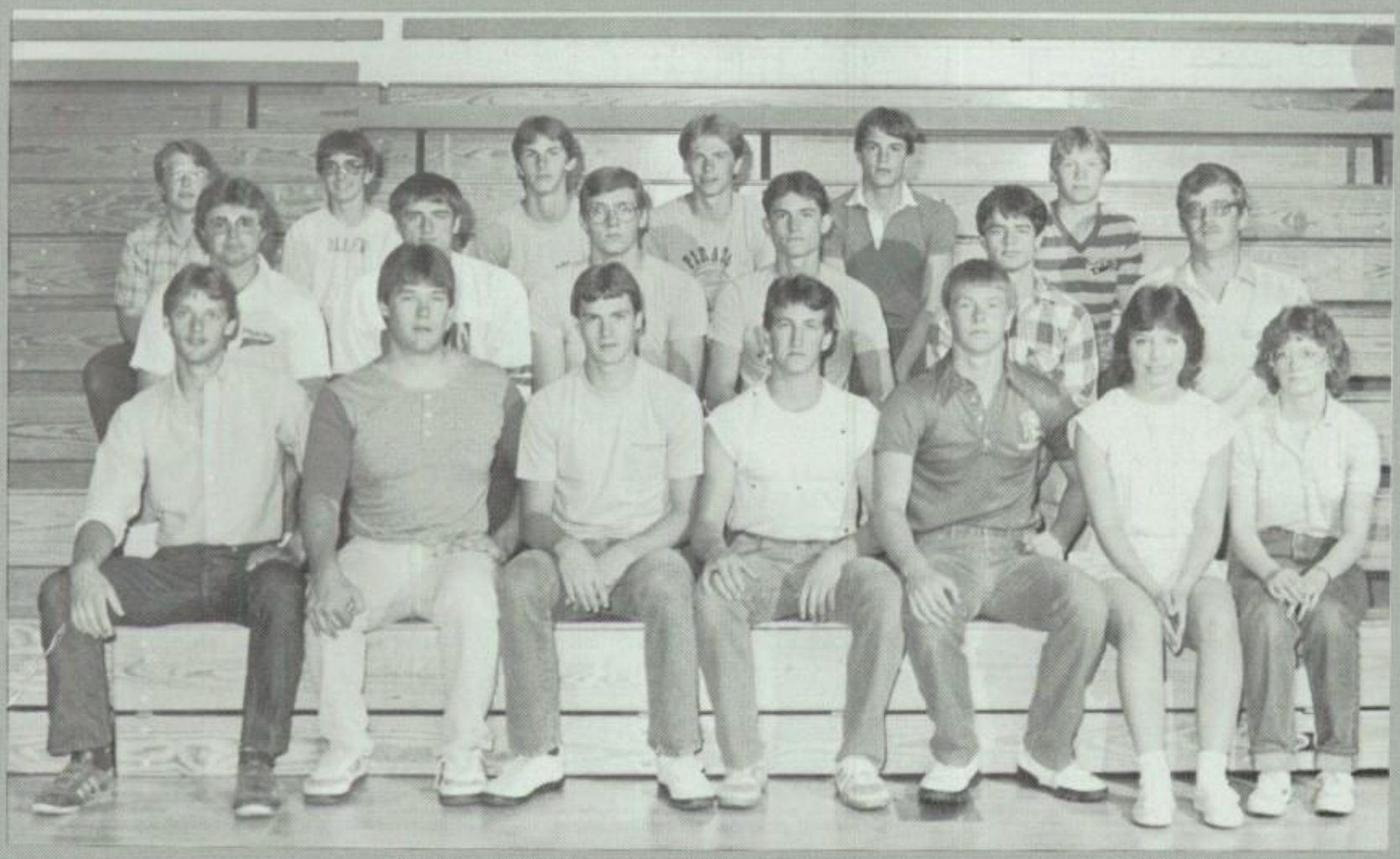


Scott Walker sets shot throw; Keith Nelson makes his throw.

Top: Tom Young high jumps at District; **Center:** Rick Ruth speeds to finish line; **Right:** Shawn Albin's District long jump.

Scott Walker and Tom Young capped the 1985 spring track and field season for varsity Pirates by earning berths at the State Track Meet, held in Omaha May 17-18. Tom won the right to participate at State by placing second in triple jump at the C-5 District Meet in Plainview May 9. Scott Walker made State in both the shot put and discus events. Scott placed first in shot put and second in discus at District. For Scott, this was his third trip to State in the discus event.

PHS students competing in track and field this spring included Scott Walker, Rick Ruth, Keith Nelson, Nis Bechmann, Tom Young, Troy Wells, Ron Buss, Craig Mosel, Shawn Albin, Chris Smith, Jerry Nelson, Troy Peters, Kurt Wecker, and Tim Wacker. Mr. Bob Green and Mr. Brent Moeller were boys' varsity track coaches this season.



Pirate Track—Front row, l. to r.: Nis Bechmann, Scott Walker, Tom Young, Craig Mosel, Troy Wells, and Statisticians Candy Sullivan and LaNette Petersen. **Middle row, l. to r.:** Coach Brent Moeller, Keith Nelson, Allen Barnes, Rick Ruth, Jerry Nelson, and Coach Bob Green. **Back row, l. to r.:** Tim Wacker, Kurt Wecker, Shawn Albin, Troy Peters, Dean Norris, and Dean Wies.

Jr. Hi Boys' Track—Front row, l. to r.: Jason Arlt, Bob Meuret, Jerry Norris, Marcus Lorenz, Jerry Peters, and Coach Tom Bock. **Middle row, l. to r.:** Creston Ashburn, Nathan Franke, Mark Meuret, Doug Peters, Patrick Lorenz, Travis Fulton, and John Alderman. **Back row, l. to r.:** Mark Acklie, Travis Fox, Rick Barnes, and Kyle Voecks.

Tammi Makes State, Kim Sets Record

Tammi Miller started her season with a 13.2-second win in the 100 meter dash at the Plainview Invite. Her personal best was a 12.7 at NENAC in Randolph May 3. From the beginning of the spring through the C-5 District meet at Plainview May 9, Miller won the 100 meter dash in all of her major competitions. At the C-5 District, Tammi's win gave her a 100 meter birth in the State Track Meet in Omaha May 17-18. Tammi ran well in Friday's preliminary heat at Burke Stadium in Omaha. She came across the finish line in less than 13 seconds, and she led her field in the first half of the heat. However,. Tammi's time did not qualify her for Saturday's State finals in what proved to be an extremely fast field of 100 meter competitors this year.

Miller also competed in the 200 meter and 400 meter dashes at most major meets this spring. She missed qualifying for State in the 200 meter dash by only .1 second after carving three seconds off her sprinting time in the event during the course of the season.

Just five girls reported for track during most of the 1985 spring track and field season, yet Plainview High School's Pirettes proved to be able competitors in their seven major meets of the year. Coached by Lyle Stephens, the Pirettes averaged more than twenty team points in their 1985 competitions. The season opened with the Plainview Invitational March 29 and closed with the C-5 District May 9 and State May 17-18. In between were invites at Wayne, Crofton, Atkinson, Creighton, and the NENAC meet at Randolph.

Participating in girls' track and field for Plainview High School this year were junior Tammi Miller and sophomores Kim Sellin, Angie Thompson, Angie Gustman, and Denise Todd. Gustman, Thompson, Sellin, and Miller earned letters for their participation in the sport. Angie Thompson and Angie Gustman entered shot put and discus competitions. Kim Sellin was the squad's long jumper and also ran the 100 meter low hurdles and 100 meter dash. Tammi Miller competed in sprint events. Denise Todd ran distances in several of the team's meets.

Angie Thompson proved strongest in shot put this spring. She established her personal best of the year at the West Holt Invite, where she threw the lead shot 34'1". Angie also entered discus competition at all of the Pirettes' major meets. Teammate Angie Gustman joined Thompson in the shot put and discus events.

Kim Sellin provided a highlight of the team's season when she set a new school record in girls' triple jump at the Atkinson West Holt Invite April 16. Kim marked 32'3" in the triple jump at Atkinson. She nearly set a school record in girls' long jump at the same meet with a jump of 16'3¼" that chalked up a personal best for the season in long jump competition.

Paul Zuhlke guards Bloomfield Bee in game on home court. No. 40 is Richard Spatz.

Scott Walker, shown during Bloomfield game.

Young, Albin Lead Scoring in Boys' Basketball Season

Tom Young was leading scorer for the PHS boys varsity basketball team, and Shawn Albin led in scoring for the reserves during the 1984-1985 season. Scott Walker was second in scoring for the varsity, while Ron Buss earned second-place honors in reserve ball.

Varsity Pirates won five games and lost thirteen in the season that opened November 30 with a loss to Pierce. Regular season play ended the weekend of February 8 and 9 with wins over Neligh and Laurel. Pirate fans were treated to many exciting quarters of offensive and defensive basketball during the season, but Plainview's 68-66 victory at O'Neill January 19 had to be one of the most suspenseful games of the year as the score seesawed back and forth from beginning to end, leaving everyone breathless when the final buzzer sounded. Mr. Kevin Johnson was boys' varsity coach in 1984-1985.

Coached by Mr. Lyle Stephens, Plainview's junior varsity won eight and lost five last season. Reserves opened their season November 30 with a win over Pierce and ended regular play February 9 with a victory against the Laurel Bears. Two games stand out in the memory of JV fans—the reserve victory over Norfolk High School's sophomores and the Creighton game, in which the Pirates scored sixty-four points, with nearly half of those points coming in the fourth quarter of the game.

SCOREBOARD

PHS		OPP
48	Pierce	65
56	Elkhorn Valley	37
52	Osmond	60
54	Wausa	42
53	Crofton	54
32	Hartington Cedar Catholic	58
54	Stanton	64
59	Bloomfield (NENAC)	63
47	Bloomfield	55
53	Atkinson West Holt	54
68	O'Neill	66
44	Elgin Pope John	67
49	Randolph	59
64	Creighton	67
56	O'Neill St. Mary's	76
60	Neligh	42
50	Laurel	46
52	Elgin Pope John (District)	55

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Stephens give basketball letters and awards to Dean Norris, Scott Walker, and other team members at Athletic Banquet.

Jr. Hi Boys' Basketball—Front row, l. to r.: Jason Arlt, Bob Meuret, Mike Zuhlke, Jerry Norris, Marcus Lorenz, and Jerry Peters. **Middle row, l. to r.:** Creston Ashburn, Nathan Franke, Mark Meuret, Brian Wagner, Doug Peters, John Alderman, and Coach Donn Tassemeyer. **Back row, l. to r.:** Kenny Shaffer, Michael Norris, Marcus Smith, Travis Fox, and Rick Barnes.

Bessmer Sets Game, Season Records

Plainview's varsity Pirettes won only one game in 1984-1985, but the season was not without its exciting moments. The Pirettes were victorious over Norfolk High School's reserves, and the team gave Plainview fans something to cheer about with fine offensive and defensive games against O'Neill, Creighton, and Stanton. The Pirettes also scored nearly forty points against Crofton and Elkhorn Valley.

Senior Darci Bessmer made the O'Neill game a highlight of the season when she set a new school record for most points scored by an individual player during a single girls' basketball game. Darci hit thirty-two points against O'Neill, surpassing the old PHS record of twenty-four, set by Tami White. In February, Darci also surpassed Tami's record for most points scored by an individual player during the season.

At Athletic Banquet, l. to r.: Traci Steckelberg, Lisa Meisner, Angie Thompson, Kim Sellin, Jadene Bryce, Tammi Miller, Candy Shannon, and Darci Bessmer.

Mr. Bock and Miss Doeden give basketball letters and awards to Pirettes at the Athletic Banquet April 27.

SCOREBOARD

PHS		OPP
22	Pierce	58
39	Elkhorn Valley	54
40	Wausa	58
39	Crofton	52
41	Stanton	56
46	Creighton	52
32	Crofton (NENAC)	54
25	Bloomfield	59
22	Atkinson West Holt	74
28	Verdigre	52
53	O'Neill	61
30	Randolph	54
48	Norfolk Reserves	42
30	O'Neill St. Mary's	36
36	Neligh	53
25	Elkhorn Valley (District)	49

Pirette Basketball—Front row, l. to r.: Jadene Bryce, Lisa Meisner, Darci Bessmer; Denise Todd, Kim Sellin, and Roxanne Stolp. **Back row, l. to r.:** Coach Tom Bock, Janette Bryce, Robin Beaudette, Angie Thompson, Joy Jareske, Traci Steckelberg, Tammi Miller, and Coach Linda Doeden.

Jr. Hi Pirettes—Front row, l. to r.: Patty Hillrichs, Michelle Young, Jodi Miller, Amy Sporleder, and Coach Bob Green. **Middle row, l. to r.:** Sheila Young, Tina Gustman, Paula Hart, Amy Green, Cindy Werkmeister, and Sheila Rasmussen. **Back row, l. to r.:** Ruth Sorensen, Tara Steckelberg, Mary Johnson, Nancy Kieckhafer, and LaVail Meisner.

Coach Happy with Wrestling Season

"Extremely happy" was the way head wrestling coach Brent Moeller summed up his view of the '84-'85 wrestling season. With two championships, coming at the Osmond Invite and the NENAC conference tournament, and one runner-up title, the Randolph Invite, the team produced better efforts and received better results than many had expected. The team also posted a 6-4 dual record. The six wins were the most in the past three years.

The six senior grapplers competing in their sixth and final year were: Darron Arlt, Gene Ohlrich, Rick Ruth, Brian Kroeger, Eric Lueders and Keith Nelson. Troy Wells continued to be the only representative from his class of juniors. Sophomore wrestlers include: Glen Kieckhafer, Kelly Mauer, Jerry Nelson and Chris Smith. The three new freshman recruits were Brian Harrison, Scott Norris and Craig Dickinson.

During the season, the team piled up 174 wins to 126 losses, which resulted in 51 medals and 1063.5 team points. They also surpassed the century mark in pins, as 104 opponents felt our pinning power. Five wrestlers had twenty pins or more, and the same number qualified for the state meet.

The senior class topped off a very successful career at PHS. Career stats include a 25-11 dual record, 220 wins to just 171 losses, 16 trophies, nine tournament championships, and 75 medals. Darron Arlt qualified for the state meet three of his four varsity seasons, missing only his junior year. Gene Ohlrich, Eric Lueders and Keith Nelson also completed their careers at the state meet. Troy Wells was the fifth man to qualify for state.

Darron Arlt led the team in takedowns with 34, two-point near-falls with 18, three-point near-falls with 30, team points with 181, and best record by posting a 28-5 mark. Jerry Nelson marked up 13 escapes to lead the team in that category. Eric Lueders was the reversal king with 24, and Keith Nelson pinned 22 opponents to lead all other team members by a distance.

Named as co-captains for the team were Darron Arlt and Eric Lueders. The hardest worker of the year went to Eric Lueders. Troy Wells was voted the most improved wrestler when he had a great year after Christmas. The most valuable wrestler for the '84-'85 season was Darron Arlt.

Coach Moeller said about the season and senior class, "I would rank this team as one of the finest I have ever worked with. The senior leadership on and off the mats was excellent. Sending five wrestlers to state while filling only ten weight classes shows the quality of wrestling that had taken place this year."

It was indeed a good year for wrestling at Plainview High School. The number of men dedicating themselves to this grueling sport is decreasing each year. Thus quality wrestling is needed for the winning tradition to continue.

Senior Wrestlers—Front row, l. to r.: Eric Lueders, Rick Ruth, and Keith Nelson. **Back row, l. to r.:** Darron Arlt, Coach Brent Moeller, Brian Kroeger, and Gene Ohlrich.

SCOREBOARD

PLACE	INVITE	POINTS
2nd	Randolph	117
3rd	West Point	103
1st	Osmond	124.5
3rd	Winside	104.5
6th	Plainview	81
1st	NENAC	137
5th	District C-3	77
43rd	State	3

PHS	TEAM	OPP
36	Stanton	30(W)
18	O'Neill	51(L)
36	Neligh	24(W)
17	Creighton	45(L)
36	Norfolk Catholic	21(W)
31	Randolph	22(W)
54	Battle Creek	12(W)
23	Winside	39(L)
39	Osmond	25(W)
27	Pope John	38(L)

Five Seniors Wrestle Final Season

Pirate Wrestlers—Front row, l. to r.: Chris Smith, Jerry Nelson, Eric Lueders, Darron Arlt, Gene Ohlrich, and Craig Dickinson. **Back row, l. to r.:** Coach Brent Moeller, Brian Harrison, Brian Kroeger, Troy Wells, Rick Ruth, Keith Nelson, Kelly Mauer, and Glen Kieckhafer.

Jr. Hi Wrestlers—Front row, l. to r.: Jason Arlt, Greg Kuhl, Bob Meuret, Mike Zuhlke, Jerry Norris, Marcus Lorenz, Shane Laycock, and Coach Bruce Asmussen. **Back row, l. to r.:** Creston Ashburn, Nathan Franke, Mark Meuret, Travis Fulton, Patrick Lorenz, Brian Wagner, and Richard Kroeger.

Volleyball Enjoys Winning Season

The '84 volleyball season was a very rewarding one due to the great start (12 straight wins) and the ability of the girls to blend their individual talents into a team-oriented group. It marked the first time in PHS history that a volleyball team was ranked first in the state. The team was ranked first for over a month, then, due to losses to larger schools and a late season fall, they dropped from the top five and missed a state berth.

Coach Larry Knaak stated that he was "very happy with the opportunity to coach such a team," but also was "disappointed due to the district loss to a team that we did everything to but beat. This season also marked the end of an era, as each senior girl was the last one of a traditional volleyball family."

Many individual honors were achieved throughout the season. Receiving an all-conference honorable mention honor was Kathy Meuret. All-conference picks were Darci Bessmer and Lori Stueckrath. Lori also received many other honors as she completed four years of varsity starting. She was chosen to the all-state team in the Omaha World Herald. She also made the honorable mention team in the Lincoln Journal/Star. The Norfolk Daily News chose Lori for the third time as a member of the NDN top twelve. Lori is the first person ever to be chosen to the top twelve for three years from any school. Lori was chosen to be a member of the North team during the Nebraska high school volleyball all-star game.

Next season, Larry Knaak will have only a few returning varsity members to work with. Much practice and cooperation will be needed to continue the PHS volleyball tradition.

Lori Doerr serves ball on home court. Mr. Stephens is line judge in background.

L. to r: Lori Stueckrath, Kathy Meuret, Dawn Stelling, and Darci Bessmer (at net) make defensive move against Crofton Warriorettes.

SCOREBOARD

W/L	
W Bloomfield	(15-5, 15-8)
W Creighton	(10-15, 15-8, 15-7)
W West Holt	(15-6, 15-7)
W Battle Creek	(15-8, 15-7)
W Tilden	(15-8, 15-5)
W Laurel	(15-11, 15-8)
W Crofton	(15-8, 15-10)
W Neligh	(15-2, 15-7)
W O'Neill	(16-14, 15-9)
W Osmond	(15-2, 15-2)
W Randolph	(15-12, 15-13)
W Osmond	(15-5, 15-6)
L Pierce	(6-15, 16-14, 12-15)
L Pierce	(15-10, 9-15, 11-15)
W Crofton	(15-7, 15-1)
L Creighton	(9-15, 12-15)
W Tilden	(15-4, 15-9)
L Pope John	(18-16, 12-15, 13-15)

Six Seniors Play Last High School Volleyball

Volleyball—Front row, l. to r.: Kelly Dowling, Dawn Smyth, Regina Frahm, Traci Steckelberg, Robin Beaudette, Debbie Peterson, and Lori Doerr. **Middle row, l. to r.:** Statistician Deanne Spatz, Lisa Meisner, Candy Sullivan, Emilie Hillrichs, Julie Ruth, Tammy Rasmussen, and Sonya Kuhl. **Back row, l. to r.:** Coach Linda Doeden, Kathy Meuret, Missy Meuret, Candy Shannon, Lori Stueckrath, Darci Bessmer, Dawn Stelling, and Coach Larry Knaak.

Jr. Hi Volleyball—First row, l. to r.: Coach Lyle Stephens, Patty Hillrichs, Michelle Young, Tricia Pittet, Jodi Miller, and Kimberly Nelson. **Second row, l. to r.:** Coach Katherine Powell, Peggy Wright, Missy Schroth, Tanya Wahrer, Amy Sporleder, and Kandi Kounovsky. **Third row, l. to r.:** Sheila Young, Tina Gustman, Paula Hart, Amy Green, Carol Zuhlke, and Christy Weber. **Fourth row, l. to r.:** Tara Steckelberg, Stephanie Hillrichs, Mary Johnson, Cindy Werkmeister, Carrie Smith, and Nancy Kieckhafer. **Fifth row, l. to r.:** Sheila Rasmussen, La Vail Meisner, Karen Geiger, Amy Jensen, and Candy Gnewuch.

Football Season Time for Rebuilding

The 1984 Pirate football season was marked as a rebuilding year, but the team had high hopes of continuing the Plainview winning tradition and a possible C-2 playoff berth. The overall performance and the 3-5 record did not fulfill their expectations.

With only one offensive starter returning, the Pirates had much trouble putting points on the board, as their 8.1 per game average showed. The Pirate defense kept with tradition, as it allowed Plainview to stay close in all but one game.

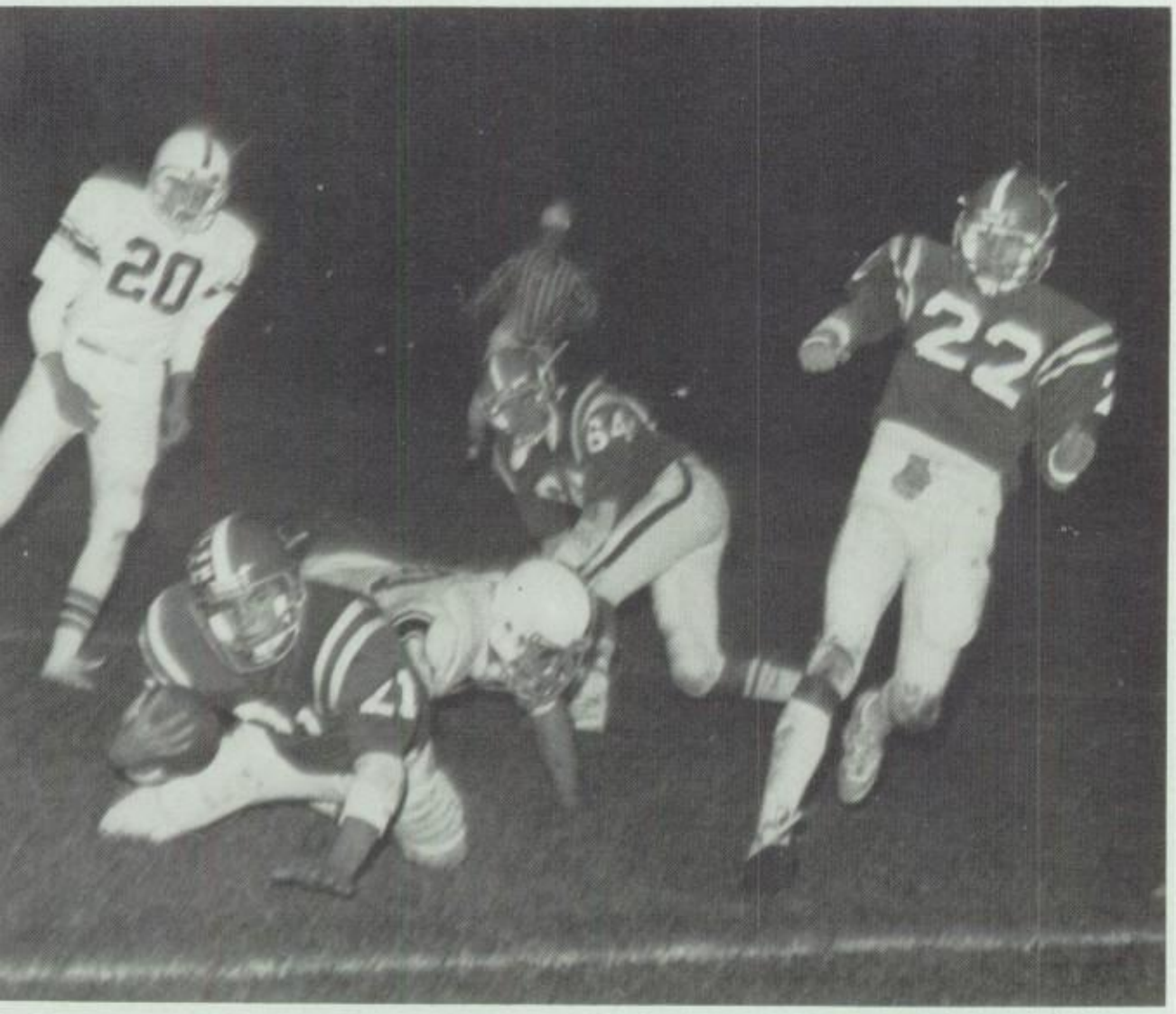
The highlights of the season came with the first win of the season over Osmond, an exciting homecoming win over Creighton and a win over NEN-rated Crofton. Three of the five Pirate losses were to teams that qualified for the state tournament.

Head coach Brent Moeller commented on the season that he was disappointed with the outcome of this year's record, but he was pleased that the team stuck together through the tough times.

Post-season honors went to seven players, with two of them being juniors. Scott Walker, Eric Lueders and Chad Riege were all named to the all-conference team. Dean Norris, Troy Wells, Darron Arlt and Keith Nelson were the honorable mention recipients. Named as co-captains for the year were Scott Walker and Chad Riege. Most improved player went to sophomore Paul Zuhlke. Hardest worker for the year was Gene Ohlrich, and the most valuable player named was Scott Walker.

The reserve team went 2-1-1 on the season, while the junior high team posted a perfect 4-0 record.

No. 51, Rich Meuret, and No. 60, Troy Wells, tangle with the Bloomfield Bees in the season opener, played at home.



Dean Norris is down, but he has the ball during the Homecoming game against the Creighton Bulldogs. Pirates rushing to Dean's defense are No. 22, Eric Lueders, and No. 64, Chad Riege.

SCOREBOARD

PHS		OPP
0	Bloomfield	8
0	Randolph	12
18	Osmond	6
6	Neligh	8
7	Creighton	6
18	Crofton	6
0	Pierce	54
0	Norfolk Catholic	28

Twenty-Seven Out for Football

Football—Front row, l. to r.: Troy Peters, Kevin Meuret, Dean Wies, Kevin Buchholz, Scott Norris, Nis Bechmann, Tony Lichty, and Jeff Schaefer. **Middle row, l. to r.:** Darron Arlt, Brian Kroeger, Gene Ohlrich, Tim Gustman, Rich Meuret, Jerry Nelson, Craig Mosel, and Chris Shaffer. **Back row, l. to r.:** Coach Bruce Asmussen, Coach Brent Moeller, Troy Wells, Tom Young, Allen Barnes, Scott Walker, Chad Riege, Eric Lueders, Rich Spatz, Dave Peterson, Keith Nelson, Paul Zuhlke, Dean Norris, Coach Donn Tassemeyer, and Coach Tom Bock.

Jr. Hi Football—Front row, l. to r.: Bobby Meuret, John Alderman, Mike Zuhlke, Jerry Peters, Lynn Bierschenk, Jerry Norris, and Shane Laycock. **Second row, l. to r.:** Jason Arlt, Greg Kuhl, Kyle Voecks, Dan Hoffart, GregYoung, Marcus Lorenz, and Coach Tom Bock. **Third row, l. to r.:** Creston Ashburn, Nathan Franke, Mark Meuret, Travis Fulton, Patrick Lorenz, Jody Hansen, and Coach Kevin Johnson. **Fourth row, l. to r.:** Richard Kroeger, Brian Wagner, Greg Mullins, Michael Norris, Marcus Smith, and LaVern Petersen. **Fifth row, l. to r.:** Kenny Shaffer, Travis Fox, Doug Peters, and Rick Barnes.

Cross Country in the Fall

Football and volleyball were not the only sports at PHS during the fall months. In September and October, Ron Buss and Steve Wood ran Cross Country for Plainview High School. Ron and Steve entered invitationals at Norfolk, Crofton, O'Neill, and Bloomfield. Plainview hosted a dual meet with O'Neill, and there was also the Plainview Invite, in which Ron, Steve, and runners from several other schools participated. Mr. Bob Green was Cross Country coach in 1984.

Coach Bob Green

Ron Buss

Stephen Wood

r. Hi Girls' Track—Front row, l. to r.: Patty Hillrichs, Michelle Young, Tricia Pittet, Amy Sporleder, and oach Kevin Johnson. **Middle row, l. to r.:** Tina Gustman, Carol Zuhlke, Amy Green, Cindy Werkmeister, nd Kandi Kounovsky. **Back row, l. to r.:** Christy Weber, Paula Hart, Nancy Kieckhafer, LaVail Meisner, heila Rasmussen, and Amy Jensen.

Time After Time

1985 **FEBRUARY** 1985

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1 Donkey Basketball Game	2 NENAC Wrestling Tournament
3	4	5	6 Columbus Livestock Judging	7	8 Boys and Girls Basketball Parents Night District Wrestling Tournament	9 District Wrestling Tournament
10	11	12 Girls District Basketball Lincoln's Birthday	13	14 Girls District Basketball Valentine's Day	15 Girls District Basketball	16
17	18 Washington's Birthday Observed	19 Boys District Basketball	20 Boys District Basketball	21 Boys District Basketball	22 Washington's Birthday	23
24	25 Career Assessment Lab	26 Career Assessment Lab Jazz Band Concert	27 Career Assessment Lab	28 State Girls Basketball Tournament		

Band Has Successful Concert Season

Sixteen instrumentalists joined Mrs. Sandra Cox, Plainview's new music instructor, to make up the school's marching and concert band this year. Lack of members did not keep the band from pursuing a busy schedule of concerts and special appearances. The group presented concerts to celebrate Thanksgiving, Christmas, and the coming of spring. Along with junior high school instrumental music students, senior high band members participated in the NENAC band clinic at Creighton. Junior high musicians also joined senior band members to make up the pep band that played at home football and basketball games. Band members performed during the annual District Music Contest, held April 19 in Plainview.

To raise funds for band use, the group operated the concession stand during basketball season and for the FHA/FFA donkey basketball game and held two cake raffles at home volleyball games. A fund-raising highlight this year came at Halloween, when junior and senior high

Senior Choir, front row, l. to r.: Mrs. Sandra Cox, Darci Bessmer, Jacque Hamilton, Colleen Edison, Karen Gnewuch, and Joe Johnson. **Middle row, l. to r.:** Robin Beaudette, Ellen Riege, Jadene Bryce, and Lisa Meisner. **Back row, l. to r.:** Joy Jareske, Janette Bryce, Amy Riege, Sonya Kuhl, and Teresa Peters.

Junior Choir, front row, l. to r.: LaVail Meisner, Sheila Rasmussen, Pam Ohlrich, Patty Hillrichs, and Michelle Young. **Second row, l. to r.:** Amy Jensen, Peggy Wright, Karen Geiger, Paula Hart, Amy Green, and Stephanie Hillrichs. **Third row, l. to r.:** Kenny Shaffer, Ruth Sorensen, Sheila Young, Shelly Pittet, and Lora Volwiler. **Fourth row, l. to r.:** Jason Enevoldsen, Jason Arlt, Jerry Norris, Marcus Lorenz, and Mrs. Sandra Cox.

The Choral Department was very active during the year. Several seasonal concerts were performed by the group, including shows for Homecoming, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring. This group was also involved in a February performance for the elementary students. According to Mrs. Sandra Cox, the idea behind this was "to teach the younger students about the different styles of music."

The Chorus also participated in April 19's Spring District Music Contest. Their fund-raisers included their involvement with the Music Boosters Haunted House for Halloween and running the concession stand for some of the home basketball games.

A Song for All Seasons

Harmony Unlimited Swings through 1984-1985

Harmony Unlimited, the school's swing choir, gave a number of musically talented PHS students a year-long opportunity to practice and showcase their singing and dancing skills. Under the direction of Mrs. Sandra Cox, the group performed modern, upbeat vocal music, often accompanied by dance routines members of Harmony Unlimited choreographed themselves. The swing choir gave several concerts in 1984-1985, their most ambitious effort being "Harmony Unlimited on Broadway," performed on the PHS stage March 19. The group appeared at a local fine arts festival and participated in the Stanton Swing Choir Festival and NTCC Vocal Jazz Festival. Harmony Unlimited was awarded an excellent (II) rating during District Music Contest in Plainview April 19. Among the music swing choir students performed this year, "Shuffle" and "Get Up" were favorite selections.

Swing Choir, front row, l. to r.: Steve Hamilton, Missy Meuret, Dawn Stelling, Karen Gnewuch, and Kathy Meuret. **Second row, l. to r.:** Ellen Riege, Teresa Peters, Gwen Gnewuch, Jadene Bryce, and Tammy Rasmussen. **Third row, l. to r.:** Janette Bryce, Joy Jareske, Amy Riege, Chris Shaffer, Rich Meuret, and Mrs. Sandra Cox. **Fourth row, l. to r.:** Brian Kroeger, Dean Stelling, Paul Zuhlke, Chad Riege, and Nis Bechmann.

Harmony Unlimited dressed to perform.

Left, Harmony Unlimited on stage.

FHA Trains Young Women for Future

Women of the 80's assume a variety of roles in American life. They are leaders. They are white collar workers, and they are blue collar workers. They are artists, musicians, writers, and entertainers. They are single; they are married. They are housewives; they are mothers. Whatever they are, modern women are involved, productive members of American society.

In 1984-1985, Plainview High School's chapter of Future Homemakers of America moved forward to meet the challenges they will face as adult women of the future. During the year's work, FHA members at PHS were led by Colleen Edison, president; Jacque Hamilton, vice president; Karen Gnewuch, secretary/treasurer; Brenda Smith, historian; Sharon Johnson, parliamentarian/recreation chairperson; and Nancy Allen, encounter chairperson. Mrs. Susan Huwaldt, PHS home economics instructor, was chapter advisor.

FHA leadership activities during the year included the Aurora Officers' Retreat, the State Leadership Conference in Lincoln, the Cluster Meeting in Kansas City, and FHA District Convention in Pierce. Jacque Hamilton attended the Aurora retreat, and Janet Norris and Shelly Snodgrass represented their local chapter at the Lincoln conference. Shelly Snodgrass and Colleen Edison were delegates to the Kansas City meeting. Mrs. Huwaldt accompanied all FHA members to all conferences and meetings.

Service to chapter, school, and community was high on the list of FHA projects this year. The group organized a retreat and picnic for new members and conducted a special observation of National FHA Week. FHA aided the local elementary school by continuing their annual collection of Campbell's Soup labels, which are used to secure needed supplies and equipment for the grade school. FHA also sponsored Vicky Thurm, a Plainview Special Education student, making it possible for her to compete in the Nebraska Special Olympics, held in Omaha May 23-25. Members cheered Plainview Manor residents with cards and decorations during the Christmas season.

There was time for fun, as well. Colleen Edison hosted a Christmas dinner and gift exchange for FHA members and their advisor. The chapter hosted a Family Fun Night and challenged the faculty to an evening of volleyball. With the local FFA, the group organized a donkey basketball game and enjoyed pizza and a movie in Norfolk with their advisors. To mark the end of a year of leadership, service, and fund-raising projects, local FHA members shared dinner at the Wagon Wheel in Laurel with Mr. and Mrs. Huwaldt and their Chapter Mothers, Mary Hamilton, Norma Gnewuch, and Margaret Edison.

FHA, front row, l. to r.: Colleen Edison, Nancy Allen, Brenda Smith, Rashelle Snodgrass, and Mrs. Susan Huwaldt. **Middle row, l. to r.:** Janet Norris, Dawn Stelling, Sharon Johnson, and Candy Shannon. **Back row, l. to r.:** Karen Gnewuch, Lori Stueckrath, and Jacque Hamilton.

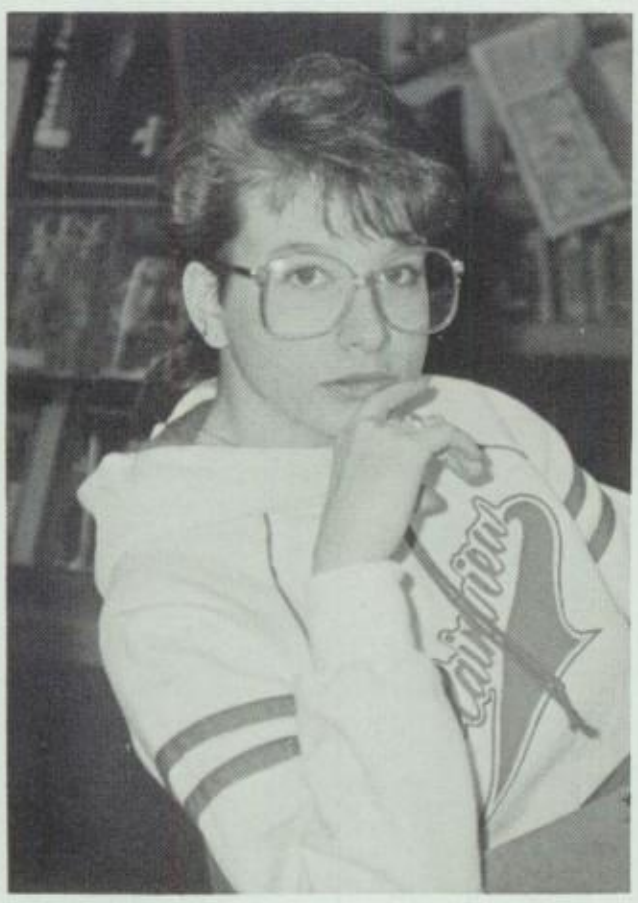
FHA/FFA Evening Out

Stu-Co Busy All Year

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Larry Knaak and Mrs. Nancy Naprstek, Plainview High School's Student Council provided another year of service to the school and to the student body. Stu-Co sponsored last fall's Homecoming Dance and the wintertime Snowflake Dance. Student Council members stocked the pop machine for student refreshment and served refreshments to parents and teachers during the year's two Parent/Teacher Conferences. Funds to support Student Council programs for the year were raised by joining with the Weightlifting Club in selling Pirate sweatshirts.

President Eric Lueders led the Student Council in 1984-1985. Kathy Meuret was vice president. Tammy Rasmussen served as secretary, and Chris Shaffer was the group's treasurer.

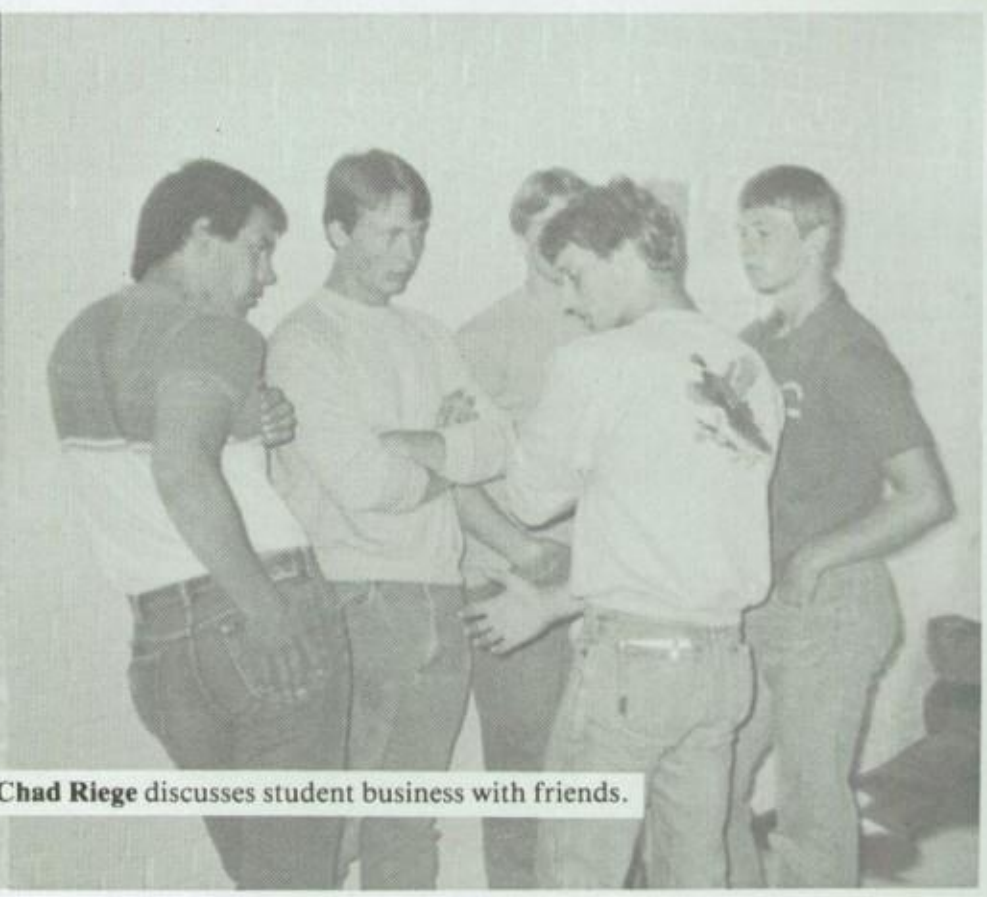
Above, left, Jim Larsen and Kris Gentzler Murray prepare to crown Snowflake royalty, Eric Lueders and Shelly Watson.



Deanne Spatz listens to President Eric Lueders at Stu-Co meeting.

Student Council members served refreshments during Parent-Teacher Conferences.

Stu-Co, front row, l. to r.: Kathy Meuret, Eric Lueders, Chris Shaffer, and Tammy Rasmussen. **Middle row, l. to r.:** Deanne Spatz, Tom Young, Kevin Meuret, Rich Meuret, and Tony Lichty. **Back row, l. to r.:** Mrs. Nancy Naprstek, Darron Arlt, LaNette Petersen, Amy Riege, Lachelle Elwood, and Mr. Larry Knaak.



LaNette Petersen rests after busy Stu-Co meeting, while **Chad Riege** discusses student business with friends.

Time to Raise School Spirit

Precision is part of many cheerleading routines. **Clockwise, starting at top:** Missy Meuret, Shelly Watson, Candy Sullivan, Emilie Hillrichs, and Amy Riege. **Center:** Mascot Kathy Meuret.

Cheerleaders inspire crowd at home football game .

"Being a cheerleader isn't as glamorous and easy as it appears to be," said a PHS cheerleader. "It takes hours of practice to learn routines and cheers. Cheerleading also involves dedication and an enormous amount of spirit."

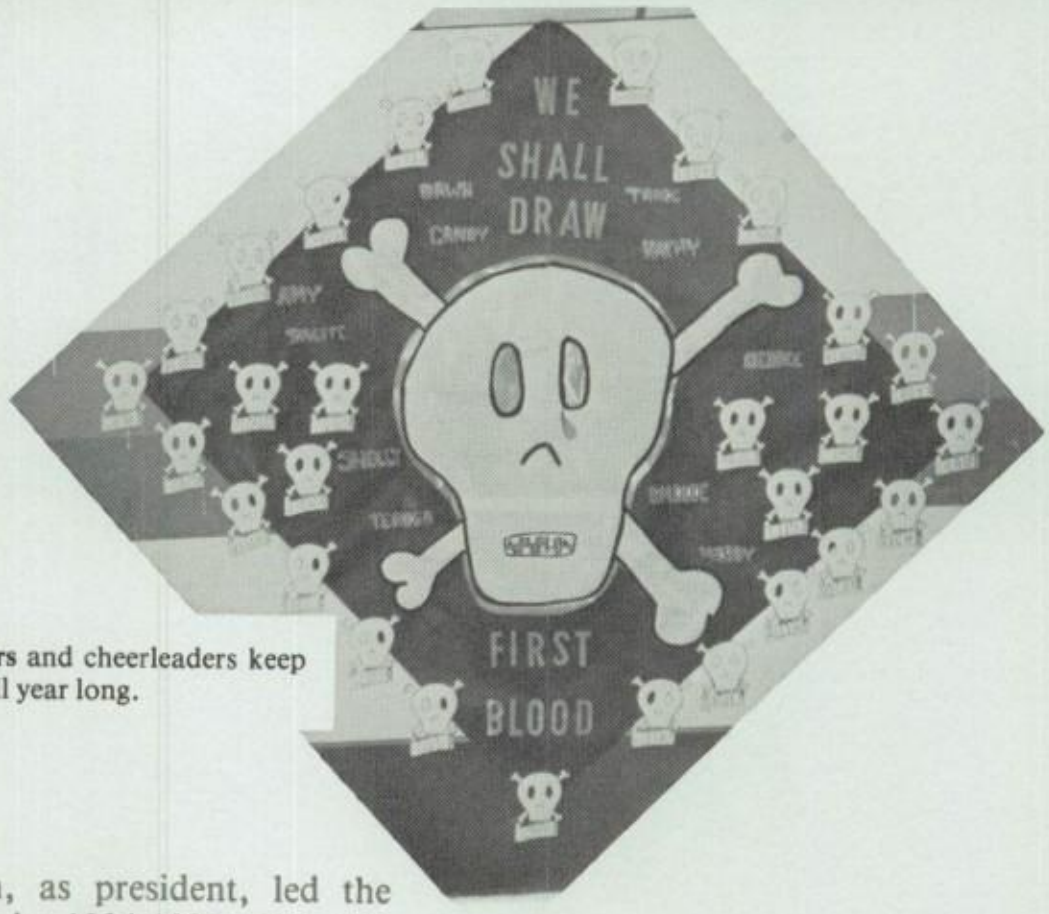
Plainview High School's cheerleaders put a great deal of artistic talent and time into decorating the "pits" to generate school spirit. Decorating the gym and making Pirate signs for tournament competitions added to the work of being a cheerleader. The girls worked up many special songs and routines to entertain the crowds at athletic contests.

If Plainview's cheerleaders found that cheerleading involved much of their time, so did their sponsor. Miss Katherine Powell, business instructor at PHS, devoted many hours to helping the girls fulfill their responsibilities as cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders, l. to r.: Dawn Smyth, Traci Steckelberg, Janette Bryce, Debbie Peterson, and Teresa Peters.

Cheerleaders, front row, l. to r.: Missy Meuret and Kathy Meuret. **Middle row, l. to r.:** Janette Bryce, Candy Sullivan, Amy Riege, and Traci Steckelberg. **Back row, l. to r.:** Debbie Peterson, Kelly Dowling, Teresa Peters, Lisa Meisner, and Sonya Kuhl.

Right: Pep club members cheer at Homecoming game. **Below:** Cheerleaders stage skit at pep rally.



Pep club members and cheerleaders keep up school spirit all year long.

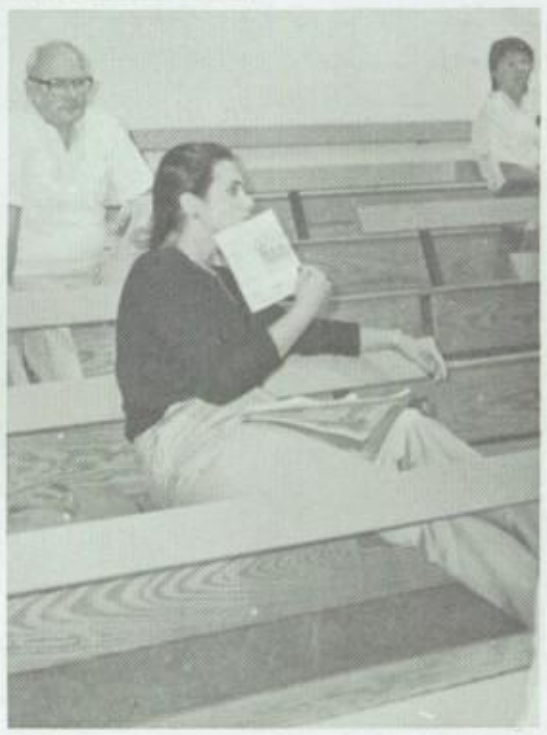
Around Homecoming time each year, Plainview High School celebrates Spirit Week, five days designed to raise school morale and enthusiasm to peak level. Generating school spirit, however, cannot be accomplished in just one week each year. School spirit must be raised all year long, every year; and it is a primary task of the PHS Pep Club to do just that. To fulfill this important obligation, Pep Club members made up the nucleus of the cheering section at athletic contests throughout the year. Pep Club cheering set the tone for crowd reaction in general. Pep Club members rejoiced with the Pirate and Pirette teams when they triumphed and helped raise everyone's spirits when they did not. The Pep Club was responsible for Homecoming coronation early in the year and honored all athletes and their coaches with the annual Athletic Banquet late in the term.

Brenda Smith, as president, led the PHS Pep Club in 1984-1985. She was assisted by vice president Jana Schaefer and secretary/treasurer Lori Stueckrath. Class representatives on the Pep Club board included freshman Roxanne Stolp, sophomore Tammy Rasmussen, junior Jadene Bryce, and senior Darci Bessmer. The Pep Club officers and general membership expressed their gratitude to Miss Katherine Powell, Mrs. Karen Foster, and Mrs. Barbara Tassemeyer, faculty sponsors of Pep Club, who gave the group much time and assistance in carrying out the year's agenda.

"Spirit Week" Lasts All Year

Pep Club, first row, l. to r.: Kathy Meuret, Lori Stueckrath, and Dawn Stelling. **Second row, l. to r.:** Jacque Hamilton, Gwen Gnewuch, Sharon Johnson, Darci Bessmer, Deanne Spatz, Missy Meuret, and Brenda Smith. **Third row, l. to r.:** Tammy Rasmussen, Janette Bryce, Teresa Peters, Angie Gustman, Kim Sellin, Tammi Miller, and Miss Katherine Powell. **Fourth row, l. to r.:** Regina Frahm, Joy Jareske, Ellen Riege, Lachelle Elwood, Kelly Dowling, Robin Beaudette and Debbie Peterson. **Fifth row, l. to r.:** Roxanne Stolp, Traci Steckelberg, Kelly Schaefer, Janet Norris, Amy Karmann, and Lori Doerr. **Sixth row, l. to r.:** Jana Schaefer, Candy Sullivan, Jadene Bryce, Amy Riege, Lisa Meisner, and Sonya Kuhl.

Miss Katherine Powell, Mrs. Karen Foster, and Mrs. Barbara Tassemeyer were Pep Club sponsors this year.



Livestock Judging Fills FFA Year

FFA President, Scott Norris; Chapter Sweetheart, Jadene Bryce; and Vice President, Larry Wiegert, at FFA Banquet.

Plainview's Future Farmers of America spent their 1984-1985 year on activities that promoted leadership, tested skills acquired in agriculture classes, and raised funds for the local chapter. Leadership was emphasized for members who attended the state FFA convention in Lincoln and the national meeting in Kansas City. Horse judging at Ericson, the district vocational agriculture contest at Norfolk, and a tractor driving contest at Gordon were among the events that tested members' agricultural skills. Working the concession stand, selling fruit and cheese at Christmastime, and co-sponsoring the donkey basketball game with the FHA chapter comprised fund-raising activities for the year.

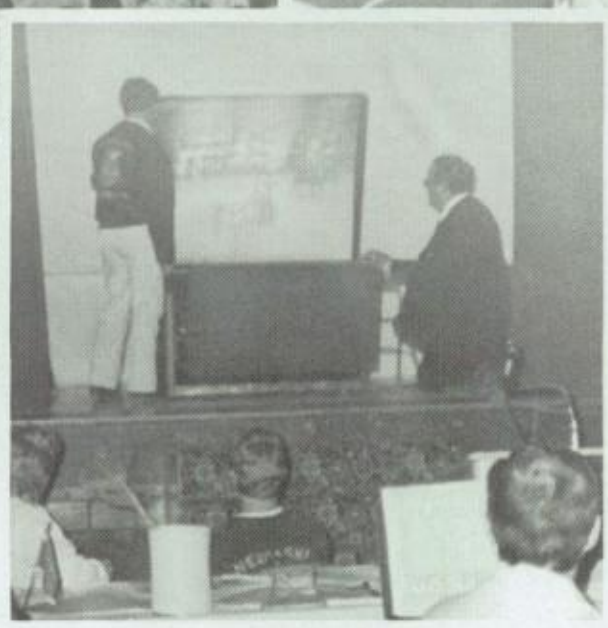
Students in FFA exhibited grain samples at Norfolk's Sunset Plaza. The group organized and directed the third annual Heinold Market Hog Assessment Leadership Opportunity. The chapter co-sponsored the second annual S & A Feedlot Classic, a livestock judging contest, once again this year.

FFA achievements during the year were recognized when chapter members and their families gathered for the FFA banquet. Jadene Bryce was chosen by the Future Farmers to be their Chapter Sweetheart this year.

Mr. Robert Todd was chapter advisor in 1984-1985. FFA officers included Scott Norris, president; Larry Wiegert, vice president; Jeff Warner, treasurer; Nancy Allen, secretary; Richard Arndt, reporter; Mike Kuhl, sentinel; and Allan Renter, parliamentarian.

Scott Norris, Nathan Shelbourn, Janette Bryce, and Jadene Bryce shop in Norfolk on FHA/FFA evening out.

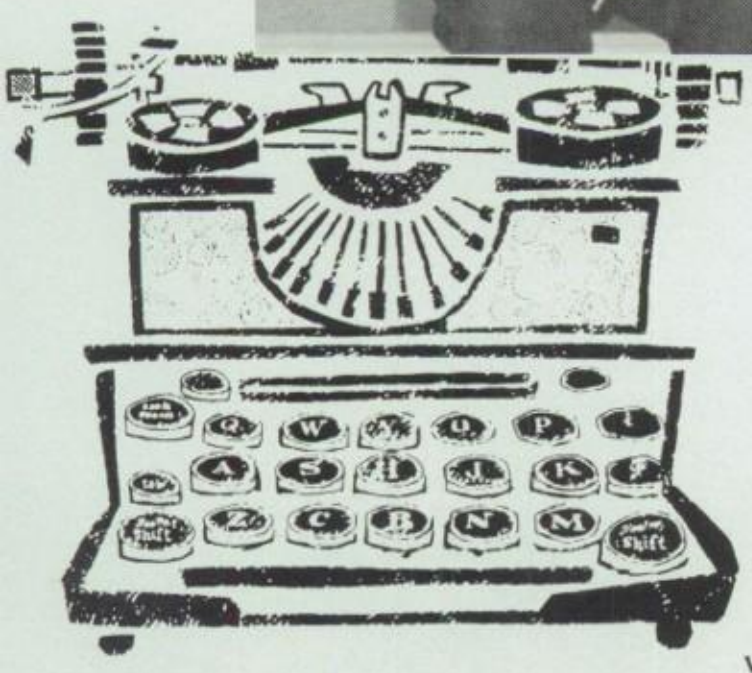
Scenes from FFA Banquet.



FFA BANQUET SCENES

FFA, front row, l. to r.: Colleen Edison, Tim Klein, Larry Wiegert, Jim Glie, Joe Johnson, David Hansen, Wayne Gansebom, Allan Renter, and Jadene Bryce. **Middle row, l. to r.:** Nis Bechmann, Allen Barnes, John Holtzclaw, Rod Christiansen, Jerry Nelson, Brian Harrison, Gene Hamilton, and Mike Kuhl. **Back row, l. to r.:** Jeff Warner, Richard Arndt, Rob Laycock, Chris Smith, Scott Norris, Craig Dickinson, Shawn Albin, Nathan Shelbourn, and Mr. Robert Todd.

Annual Staff, front row, l. to r.: Mr. Richard Ossian, Kim Sellin, and Kelly Dowling. **Back row, l. to r.:** Steve Hamilton, Scott Walker, and Darron Arlt. **Not pictured:** Dawn Smyth.



Time to Go to Press

Headed by student editor Steve Hamilton, the 1984-1985 journalism department was staffed by six students. Through the year, the PHS journalists learned basic concepts of newswriting and black-and-white photography. Mr. Richard Ossian sponsored the journalism staff members as they recorded Plainview High School activities for newspaper and annual coverage. One of the school's Apple computers assisted journalism students in their efforts. Sports editors Darron Arlt and Scott Walker used the computer's Bank Street Writer word processing program to help them keep up with the busy NENAC athletic conference schedule.

Newswriting and yearbook assembly were not the only duties facing members of the journalism department. To earn funds to support the school's journalism program, the staff operated the concession stand during football, wrestling, and basketball seasons and during the District Music Contest in April. Journalism students also sold PHS-monogrammed pencils, solicited ads for the annual, and sold yearbooks to junior and senior high school students.

Mr. Ossian extended a special thank-you to Steve Hamilton. Steve devoted countless hours to publication of the 1984-1985 annual, **Time after Time.** Steve assumed responsibility for organizing the entire yearbook and remained with the task of publishing the annual until its completion in midsummer.

Speech Team Season a Winner

The 1985-'85 Speech Team competed in five contests, which included the Crofton Invitational, NENAC Speech Contest, Creighton Invitational, Class C Districts at Osmond, and the State Speech Contest at UN-L in Lincoln.

The team events and competitors included:

Oral Interpretation of Prose: Teresa Peters, Rich Meuret;

Oral Interpretation of Humorous Prose: Darron Arlt, Scott Walker, Amy Riege;

Oral Interpretation of Poetry: Deanne Spatz, Steve Hamilton;

Oral Interpretation of Drama: Nis Bechmann, Chad Riege, Amy Riege, Scott Walker, Rich Meuret, Darron Arlt;

Duet Acting: Chad Riege, Steve Hamilton;

Informative Public Speaking: Tammy Rasmussen, Nis Bechmann;

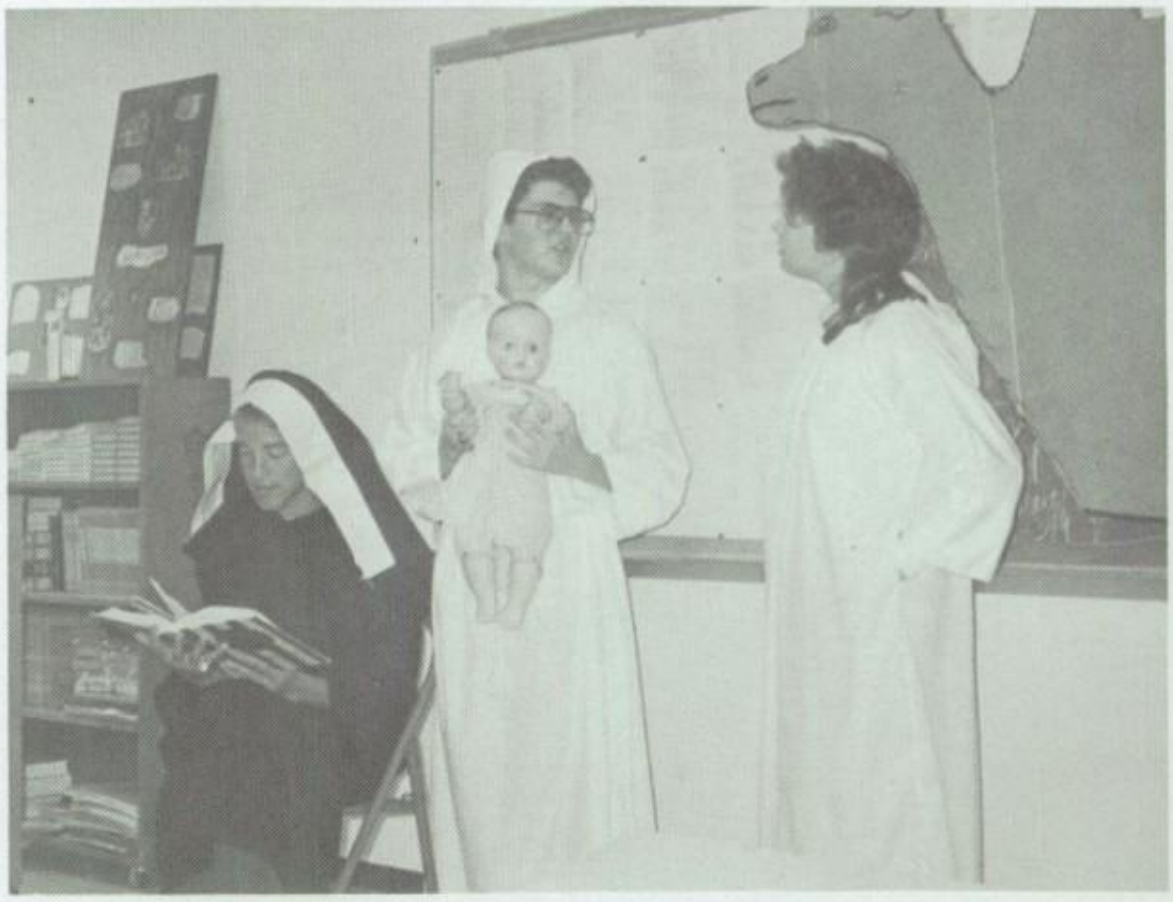
Original Public Address: Lori Stueckrath, Emilie Hillrichs, Gayle Sellin;

Extemporaneous Speaking: Tom Young, Candy Shannon, Karen Gnewuch;

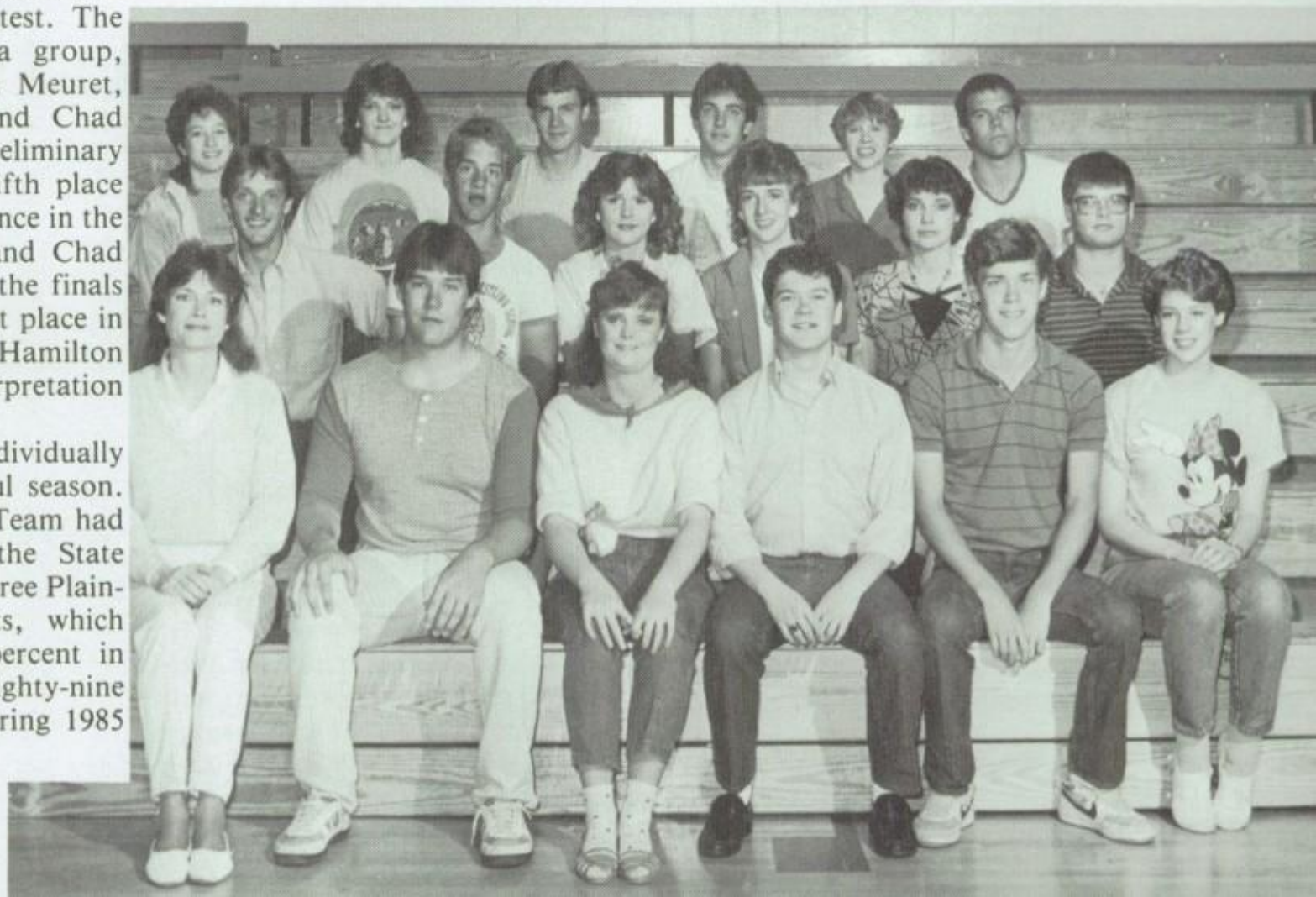
Entertainment Speaking: Missy Meuret, Chris Shaffer.

The team members competed well throughout the season and qualified in three events for the state contest. The Oral Interpretation of Drama group, including Nis Bechmann, Rich Meuret, Scott Walker, Amy Riege, and Chad Riege, placed well in both preliminary rounds and went on to take fifth place overall after their fine performance in the final round. Steve Hamilton and Chad Riege placed second overall in the finals of Duet Acting after taking first place in both preliminary rounds. Steve Hamilton placed third overall in Oral Interpretation of Poetry.

The team worked well both individually and as a group for a successful season. Overall, the Plainview Speech Team had the most successful trip to the State Contest in recent history. The three Plainview entries earned 55 points, which placed them in the top ten percent in number of points out of the eighty-nine teams that competed in the Spring 1985 Class C State Speech Contest.



Darron Arlt, Steve Hamilton, and Deanne Spatz rehearse scene from one-act.



Speech Team, front row, l. to r.: Mrs. Mills, Scott Walker, Kathy Meuret, Steve Hamilton, Chris Shaffer, and Teresa Peters. **Middle row, l. to r.:** Nis Bechmann, Darron Arlt, Candy Shannon, Tammy Rasmussen, Missy Meuret, and Gayle Sellin. **Back row, l. to r.:** Deanne Spatz, Lori Stueckrath, Tom Young, Rich Meuret, Amy Riege, and Chad Riege.

NHS, front row, l. to r.: Tammi Miller, Gwen Gnewuch, Dawn Stelling, Missy Meuret, and Kathy Meuret. **Middle row, l. to r.:** Candy Shannon, Richard Spatz, Troy Wells, and Brenda Smith. **Back row, l. to r.:** Mrs. Stephens, Annette Thomsen, Amy Riege, Lori Stueckrath, and Tom Young.

Dawn Stelling and Brenda Smith during NHS ceremony on Honors Night.

Members of Plainview High School's National Honor Society are scholars who have demonstrated high standards for character, leadership, and service. NHS activities in 1984-1985 reflected the fine personal traits National Honor Society emphasizes in local chapters across the nation and gave PHS members the opportunity to further develop these qualities within themselves.

Service to school and community was a priority for NHS this year. Members raised funds to send a local Special Education student to the state Special Olympics in Omaha and donated $100 to the Plainview Ministerial Association to be given to a needy family in the community. National Honor Society members served refreshments at both of this year's Parent-Teacher Conferences. NHS was in charge of all preparations for Honors Night, held in the Tartan Gym May 14. Plainview's chapter of National Honor Society emphasized leadership by hosting an April 29 Leadership Workshop for NHS members from other NENAC schools. NHS students raised funds for their service and leadership activities by sponsoring a sock hop and by operating the concession stand at athletic events during the year.

Brenda Smith, a senior member of NHS, served her chapter as Chairperson this year; another senior member, Gwen Gnewuch, was Secretary/Treasurer. Mrs. Sheri Stephens, an alumnus of South Sioux City High School's National Honor Society chapter, was NHS Advisor. Faculty serving on National Honor Society's Advisory Council included Mrs. Susan Huwaldt, Mrs. Connie Mills, Mrs. Barbara Tassemeyer, Mr. Lyle Stephens, and Mr. Larry Knaak.

Lori Doerr, Emilie Hillrichs, Tammy Rasmussen, Chris Shaffer, and Candy Sullivan were inducted into membership in National Honor Society at Honors Night, May 14. Seniors participating in the impressive candlelight ceremony included Brenda Smith, Spirit of the Torch; Candy Shannon, Scholarship; Gwen Gnewuch, Service; Lori Stueckrath, Leadership; and Dawn Stelling, Character. Missy Meuret delivered the Introduction and stated the Aim of the Chapter, and Kathy Meuret gave the Requirements for Membership. Initiates were ushered to the stage by junior members of NHS.

Scholarship, Character, Leadership, Service Light NHS Year

Time After Time

1985 MARCH 1985

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1 State Girls Basketball Tournament	2 State Girls Basketball Tournament
3	4	5	6 District Vo Ag	7 State Boys Basketball Tournament	8 State Boys Basketball Tournament	9 State Boys Basketball Tournament
10	11 Stanton Swing Choir Festival	12 NENAC Band Clinic	13	14	15 End of Third Nine Weeks District Speech Contest	16 Creighton Speech Invite
17 St. Patrick's Day	18 NENAC Academic Competition	19	20	21 Spring Begins	22 State Speech Contest Community Theater Musical NTCC Jazz and Swing Choir Festival	23 State Speech Contest Community Theater Musical
24 / 31 Palm Sunday	25	26	27	28 Swing Choir Concert	29 Plainview Girls Track Invite	30

Academics

A Time to Read, A Time to Write

English

The seniors in Mrs. Mills' English 12 group get to do Shakespeare projects every year. This time around, several notables stood out. Among them were the MacBeth cake, baked by Shelly Watson, Deanne Spatz, and Darci Bessmer; a banner depicting the five acts of MacBeth by Kathy Meuret, Missy Meuret, and Brenda Smith; and a Shakespeare scrapbook depicting the major scenes in Hamlet. This book was carefully assembled by Candy Shannon and Lori Stueckrath and even included several pages decorated with calligraphy.

Mrs. Naprstek spent most of her time with her resource classes. Working hand in hand with Mr. Keck, she provided supplemental assistance for students with learning difficulties. "There is a special program for each student," she says.

In her junior high reading class, Mrs. Naprstek worked with students primarily on specific reading skills. As students discovered the basics, they slowly learned to enjoy reading. Appreciating literature was the students' goal. Meanwhile, the eighth grade English group chose among nine projects, such as collages, diaries, and picture albums, to add interest to their book reports.

Mr. Ossian's vocational English 10 class was exposed to a variety of texts and materials. Sophomores got their first taste of the Scholastic Scope Grammar Series, the tenth grade literature text, and two modern novels: Frank Bonham's "Durango Street" and George Orwell's classic, "1984." They read quite a bit of modern poetry, including the works of Walt Whitman. These students also broadened their vocabulary, thanks to the "Watch Your Language" video series, which not only introduced new words, but went over definitions and reinforced meanings.

In Mrs. Tassemeyer's English classes, several main units are emphasized. English 7 students participated in the Pierce County Spelling Bee; the English 10 class put diligent effort into their Nebraska Authors unit and research papers; and English 9 students have fond memories of Homer's "The Iliad."

Mrs. Mills

¡Bueños días, estudiantes!

Spanish

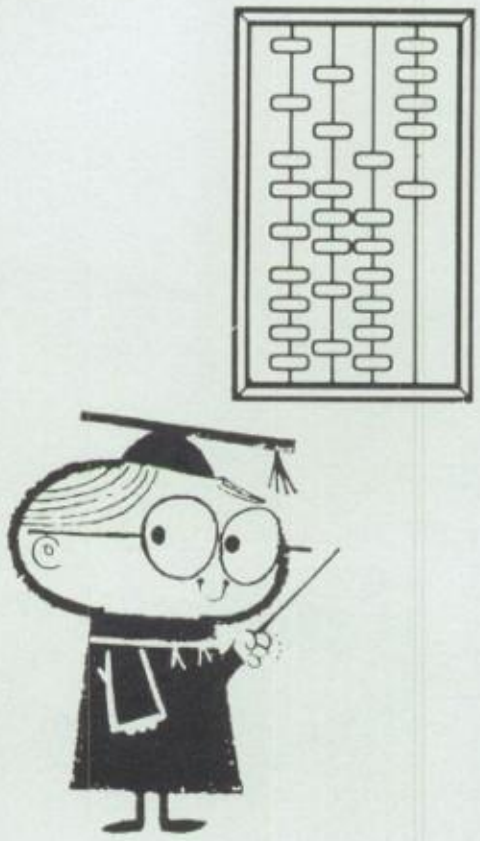
Spanish II

When school opened last fall, Senora Stephens met a record number of students in her Spanish I, II, and III classes. More than eighty junior and senior high school students studied Spanish this term. The study of Spanish grammar, with particular emphasis on grammatical tenses, conversing in Spanish; and reading, writing, and spelling correctly were all part of the daily work of PHS Spanish language students. Advanced classes were exposed to traditional Spanish literature including excerpts from Cervantes' **Don Quixoté** and **Lazarillo de Tormes,** one of the oldest existing works of Spanish literature; written by an unknown author, the latter work relates the epic adventures of a picaresque rogue/hero who has become a part of Spanish folklore.

Senora Stephens included a variety of activities designed to give students a sampling of Spanish culture as well as to develop their language proficiency. Classes cooked and ate Spanish and Mexican foods. At Christmastime students made pinatas and enjoyed their own **posada,** or Mexican Christmas festival. On a January Sunday, Spanish III students, accompanied by Senor and Senora Stephens and Senor and Senora Zuhlke, drove to Sioux City, where they dined at Puerto Vallarta, an authentic Mexican restaurant. Menus at Puerto Vallarta were printed in Spanish, and the waiter and waitress conversed in Spanish, giving the students many practical opportunities to practice the Spanish skills they have acquired.

When the school year ended in May, more PHS students than ever before had learned to read, write, speak, think — and maybe even dream — in Spanish.

Math at PHS More Than "Two Times Two"



Have you checked out a math book lately? If you have enrolled in PHS in recent years, you've probably worked your way through several; and you know there's a great deal more to math in the 1980's than just drilling the old basic operations of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division. In 1984-1985, math students were exposed to algebra, geometry, trigonometry, analytical geometry, and computer science.

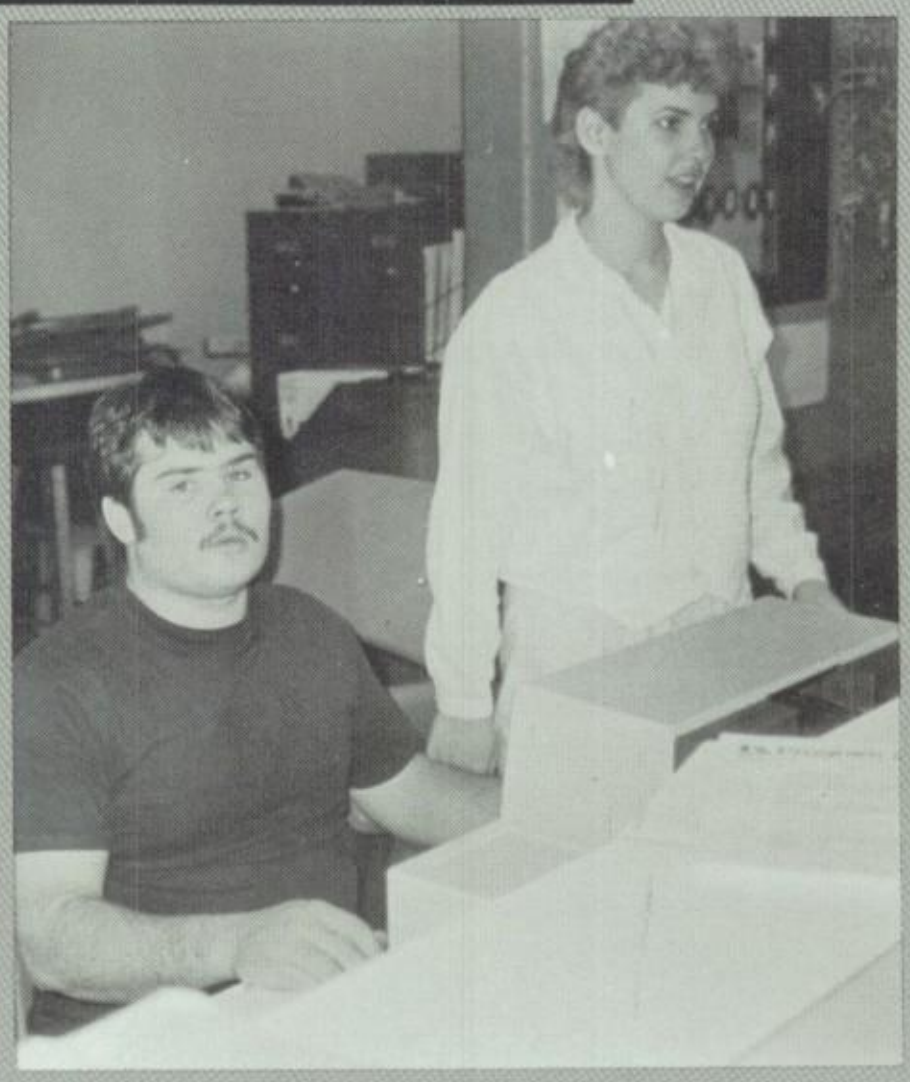
In addition to his responsibilities in the math area of computer science, Mr. Larry Knaak taught the advanced math and advanced algebra classes. Mr. Kevin Johnson was instructor for Math 7, pre-algebra, algebra, and geometry. Mr. Donn Tassemeyer taught both sections of Math 8.

Math

Mr. Knaak

The 1980's will surely be remembered as the decade in which the microcomputer became a household word and a tool that nearly everyone could use to improve life at home and efficiency at work. For this reason, schools across America have added instruction in computer operation and programming to their curriculums; and PHS is no exception. In addition to the wide range of vocational applications for computers taught as part of Plainview's business education program, computer science courses are offered through the mathematics department.

Directed by Mr. Larry Knaak, computer science classes were moved from their former location in his math room to a new location in the media center's conference room. Two additional Apple computers were acquired for use by computer science students. New to the computer science curriculum this year was a class in computer awareness for freshmen. The existing Computer II class initiated two additional programs in 1984-1985, data base files and Visicalc.



Tim Gustman and Jadene Bryce work on the Media Center computer.

Computer Science

A Part of the '80's

Future Scientists

Mr. Doerr's favorite map

Sophomores give science their full attention.

Plainview High School's social science division taught students to respect their past, understand their present, and have hope for the future. Duties for teaching social studies classes were shared by Mr. Ray Doerr, Mr. Bruce Asmussen, Mr. Donn Tassemeyer, and Mr. Tom Bock. Miss Gayle Koerting, a Wayne State College senior, arrived second semester and served as a student teacher under the direction of Mr. Doerr and Mr. Tassemeyer.

Mr. Asmussen and Mr. Doerr both taught consumer economics classes as part of the school's social studies program. In addition, Mr. Doerr taught American history, psychology, modern problems, and government, while Mr. Asmussen instructed classes in business law and world geography.

Mr. Doerr reported that an interesting aspect of his American history class was simulating war games. "The only problem was that students wanted to actually do battle when they had finished setting up their strategies," said Mr. Doerr.

Mr. Bock and Mr. Tassemeyer shared teaching responsibilities for junior high school social studies. Mr. Tassemeyer taught two sections of seventh grade social studies, and Mr. Bock taught the sections of eighth grade American history.

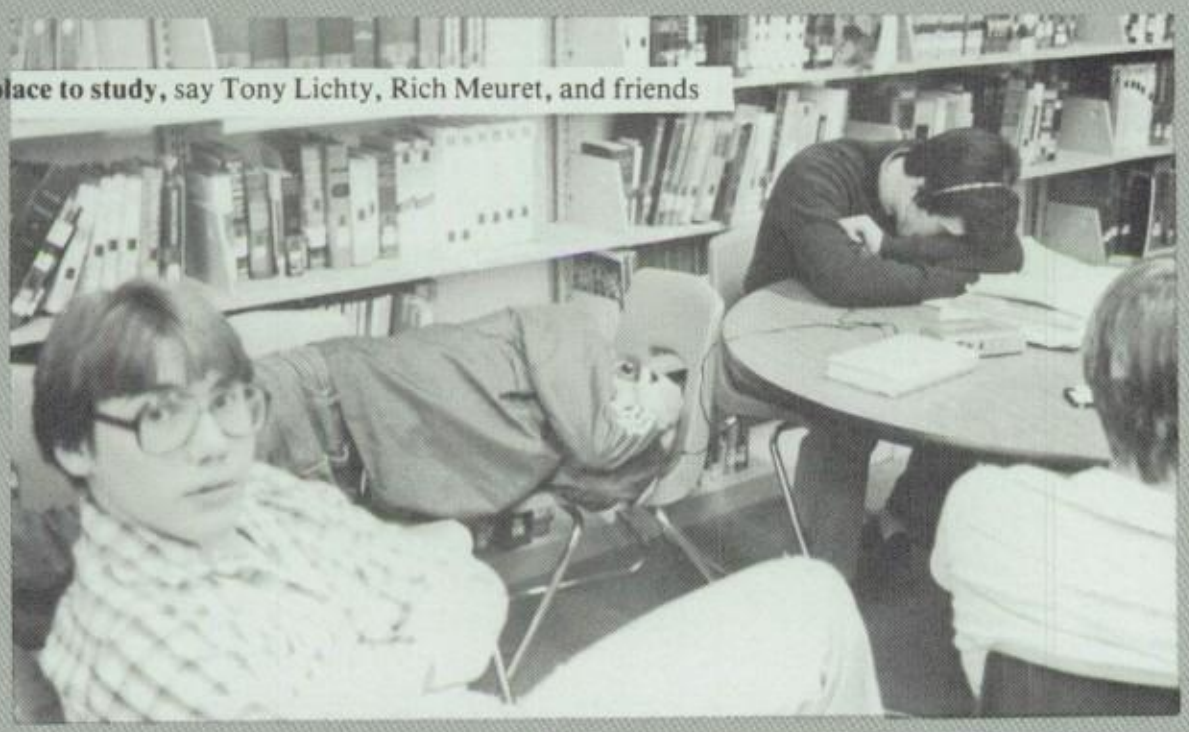
Student scientists at Plainview High School met daily during the year with Miss Linda Doeden and Mr. Robert Green, who made up the science faculty. Whether they enrolled in science classes to meet graduation requirements or to gain knowledge for future careers in science, PHS students were given science instruction in up-to-date facilities in a variety of science fields in 1984-1985. Miss Doeden's schedule included life science and earth science for seventh- and eighth-graders and biology for senior high school students; Mr. Green taught secondary physical science, physics, advanced biology, and chemistry.

Matter and energy were the focus of physical science and physics classes in the high school. Chemistry students were introduced to chemical notation, atomic structure, bonding, liquids and gases, solutions, and organic chemistry; lab work made up an important part of students' chemistry training. Biology lab work will long be remembered by students in biology and advanced biology as well, but dissecting animals was not the only task pursued by PHS biology enrollees. Fruit flies were mated, planaria were regenerated, and the human body was studied in depth.

Sense the Past, Know the Present, Hope for the Future

Hours in Media Center Contribute to Academic Achievement

Media Center



A great place to study, say Tony Lichty, Rich Meuret, and friends

Where did PHS students go when they needed to spend time researching information to help them achieve in their classes? They went to the Media Center, of course. Several sophomores and seniors gave the school's media specialist, Mrs. Karen Foster, credit for giving them unlimited assistance in writing their term papers. Mrs. Foster's knowledge of research materials was a valuable aid to students who had little or no experience in finding resources for their writing.

The media center's newly acquired computer increased the efficiency of the school's library facility. Computer capabilities improved Mrs. Foster's ability to account for the center's media inventory and to assess and collect fines for overdue materials. Computer assistance allowed Mrs. Foster more time to update the library's vertical file and to give instruction in library skills to elementary school fourth, fifth, and sixth graders.

The physical education curriculum at PHS included activities designed to increase students' physical fitness and activities planned to give students skills in recreational sports they can carry with them into their adult lives. 1984-1985 staff serving the P.E. department included Mr. Tom Bock and Mr. Bruce Asmussen, P.E. 7; Mr. Asmussen and Mr. Lyle Stephens, P.E. 8; Mr. Asmussen and Mr. Brent Moeller, P.E. I and II; and Mr. Moeller, P.E. III.

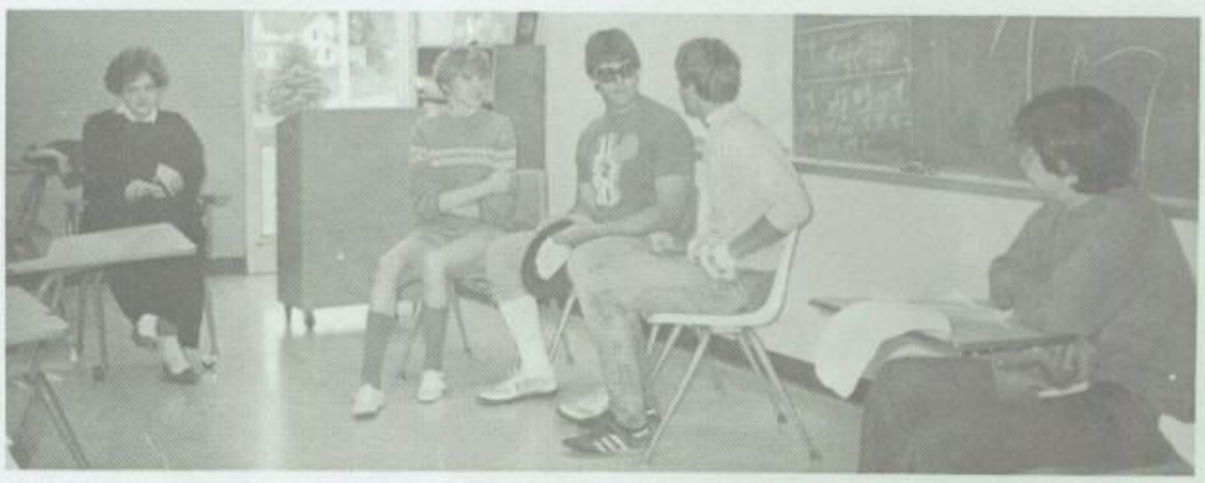
Junior high school P.E. classes practiced recreational sports students can pursue as leisure activities throughout their lives; they also conditioned and exercised to improve the fitness of their bodies, tested their physical skills, and participated in the President's Physical Fitness Test. P.E. I and II classes spent time at archery, basketball, racquetball, badminton, shuffleboard, gymnastics, and tennis and were tested on their power, agility, cardio-respiratory endurance, and muscular endurance. Conditioning was emphasized in P.E. III and included strength building, knowledge of muscles and movements, and weightlifting. Freshmen were given CPR training by the school nurse, Mrs. Lou Steinkraus.

Tim Gustman mounts parallel bars as Gene Ohlrich, Chris Shaffer, and Mr. Moeller look on.

Physical Education

Time for Fitness, Time for Recreation

No Time for Silence



Emilie Hillrichs, Amy Riege, Scott Walker, Nis Bechmann, and Tomas Hermann rehearse in speech class.

Speech class is the one place in school where being a quiet, studious, corner-watcher is **no** asset. The students in speech class are required to overcome self-consciousness and develop abilities to create original speeches, pantomimes, sketches, and commercials. They must also learn interpretative skills to present published works, such as poetry, plays, and short stories.

Technically, the class learns stage directions, acting techniques, VTR camera operation, movement, and presentation skills. They are graded upon their ability to perform in contest situations and regular theatrical productions.

Because speech is a communication skill, the class is also expected to contribute to cultural events in the community. This year, besides regular contests and school productions, the class participated in The Voice of Democracy Contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and put on the one-act play, "Death," by Woody Allen, for the Plainview Woman's Club.

The chief goal of the class is for the student to develop communications skills that may be useful in community involvement or enhance the development of skills that can lead to college activities and required college courses. The students also learn to appreciate the technical and artistic efforts that go into any theatrical production, from plays to movies and television productions. Through the year, the students tend to develop a more sophisticated understanding of all the actual work that goes behind the scenes to make a live public performance run smoothly and appear to be fun and well done.

Mr. Ossian, shown with journalism students Dawn Smyth, Kim Sellin, and Kelly Dowling (partially hidden).

Yearbook, **Pirate Pride** Topics

Information gained from Walsworth Publishing Company's fall yearbook workshop was used all year long by students in Mr. Richard Ossian's journalism class. At the workshop, students learned basic reporting skills; picked up pointers on writing headlines, editorials, and picture captions; and gathered tips on soliciting advertisements for the annual.

Members of the journalism class put this information to use in preparing for publication of the 1984-1985 yearbook, **Time After Time**, and in preparing copy for the weekly edition of "The Pirate Pride" section of **The Plainview News**. Journalism students also published two special school newspaper editions, **Homecoming '84** and **The Pirate Pride Christmas Issue**. Annual editor Steve Hamilton taught photography skills to the class. Photo composition, yearbook theme, and layout and paste-up procedures for the annual were additional topics studied in the journalism class.

Music Classes Part of School Day

Mrs. Sandra Cox and senior band members.

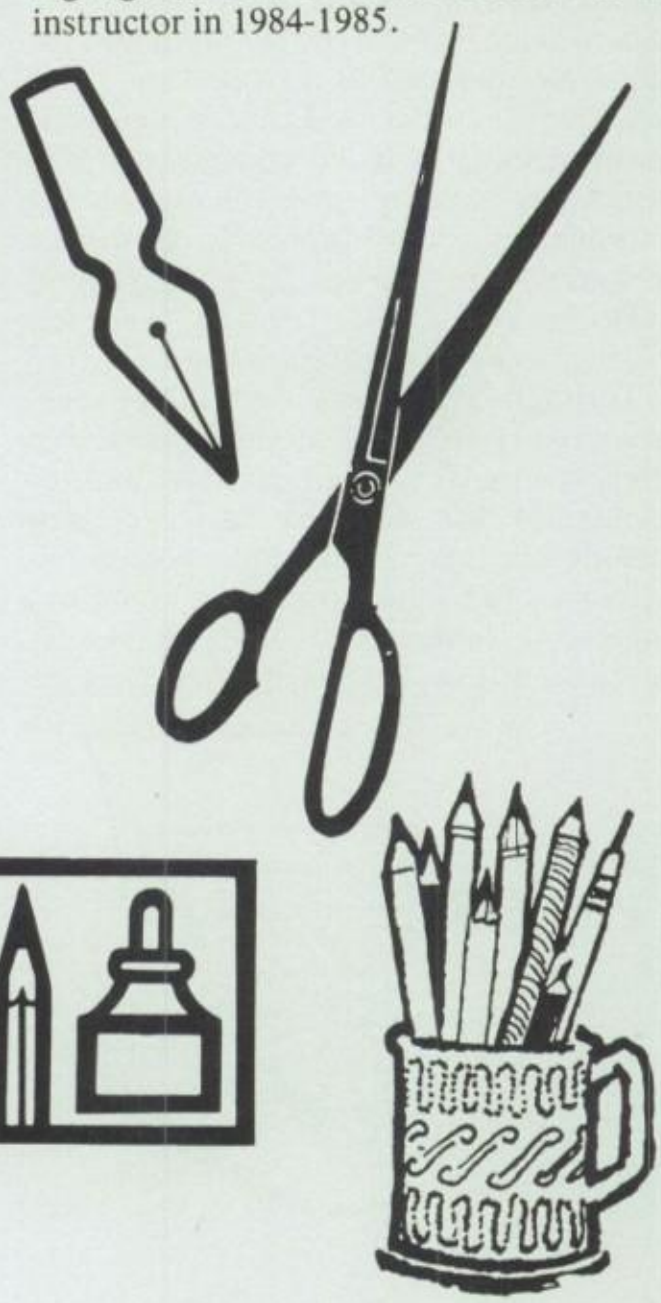
For some Plainview High School students, classes in music were a regular part of the school day in 1984-1985. These students found someone new in the music room when they reported for classes at the beginning of the term. Mrs. Sandra Cox was hired to teach band and vocal music and moved to Plainview during the summer months of 1984.

Fall and spring days often found the junior and senior high school bands practicing marching techniques on the streets around the school buildings. Concert music made up the major share of band practice during the winter months. Plainview's junior and senior high school bands gave several concerts during the school year, and many members of the bands participated in the NENAC band clinic at Creighton in late winter.

Singers in junior and senior high school choirs rehearsed a wide variety of vocal music in their practice sessions. Seasonal concerts were presented to the public, and most vocalists joined band students in participating in the annual music contest hald at Plainview April 19. Junior high school choir members presented a musical in the Tartan Gym this spring, and most senior choir members took part in the May 4 high school musical, **George M!**

Artists Draw Year to Close

When junior and senior high school students with artistic talent neared the end of the year, they found they had experimented with a variety of media in art classes this term. Junior high artists experienced woodblock printmaking, papier colle, several types of drawing exercises, and potterymaking. Firefly Ceramics fired many of the students' pottery pieces before and after glazing was applied. The class in crafts and designs studied basic elements and principles of design, watercolor painting, pastel and India ink techniques, and potterymaking. Individual art projects completed the year for the crafts and designs students. Special Education students developed basic drawing skills that included drawing from two-point perspective, drawing still life, and drawing figures. Mr. Richard Ossian was art instructor in 1984-1985.



Adult Living Major Home Ec Topic

Mrs. Huwaldt, Mr. Huwaldt, and Mr. Todd enjoy FHA/FFA evening out.

Cooking and sewing have been part of the school's home economics program for several decades, but modern home economics education emphasizes a wide range of topics that prepare teenagers for the lives they will lead as adults. Keeping in step with the times, 1984-1985 PHS home ec classes initiated adult and family living concepts that included cooking and sewing skills at the junior high levels and built on these concepts throughout the ninth- to twelfth-grade years of the program. Mrs. Susan Huwaldt instructed home economics classes at Plainview High School this year.

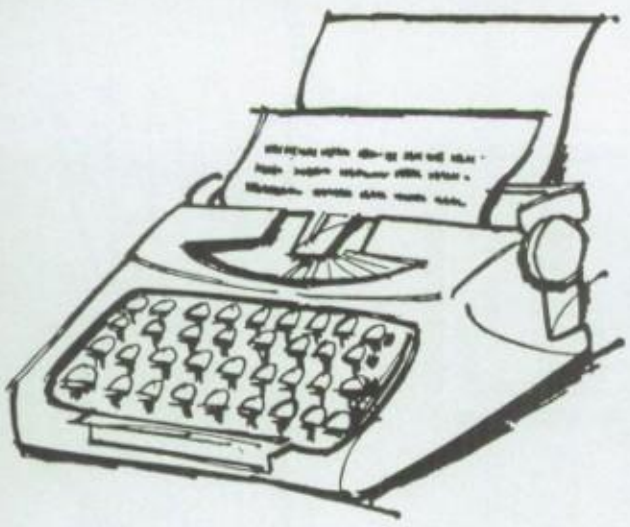
Junior high home economics classes studied food and nutrition; consumer economics; home management; textiles and clothing; child development, care, and guidance; parenthood and family living; housing; and home furnishing and equipment. At senior high school levels, the program included cooking, sewing, and other home economics experiences; and advanced studies in child development, care, and guidance; nutrition; textiles and clothing; family living and parenthood; home management; career opportunities; and functioning as adults in modern society.

Business for World of Tomorrow

Modern business technology is no stranger to students who enrolled in Plainview High School's business education classes in 1984-1985. Mrs. Sheri Stephens and Miss Katherine Powell made certain their students were well versed in the latest business procedures and in the operation and use of up-to-date office equipment. The business department's microcomputers were in constant use. This year's business students ended the school term prepared to enter the business world of today and more than able to meet the challenges tomorrow's technology will hurl at them.

Keyboarding techniques were stressed in typing classes. Student typists built speed and improved accuracy throughout the year. A five-week unit on computer billing was an important component of the record keeping class. Accounting students worked through simulation sets that applied principles and concepts they studied throughout the year. A resource person came into the classroom to give the young accountants background on issues relating to stocks and bonds. General business units included consumer credit, insurance, banking, investments, money management, and careers. Resource speakers were utilized in each general business unit. Miss Powell was the instructor for all of these business classes.

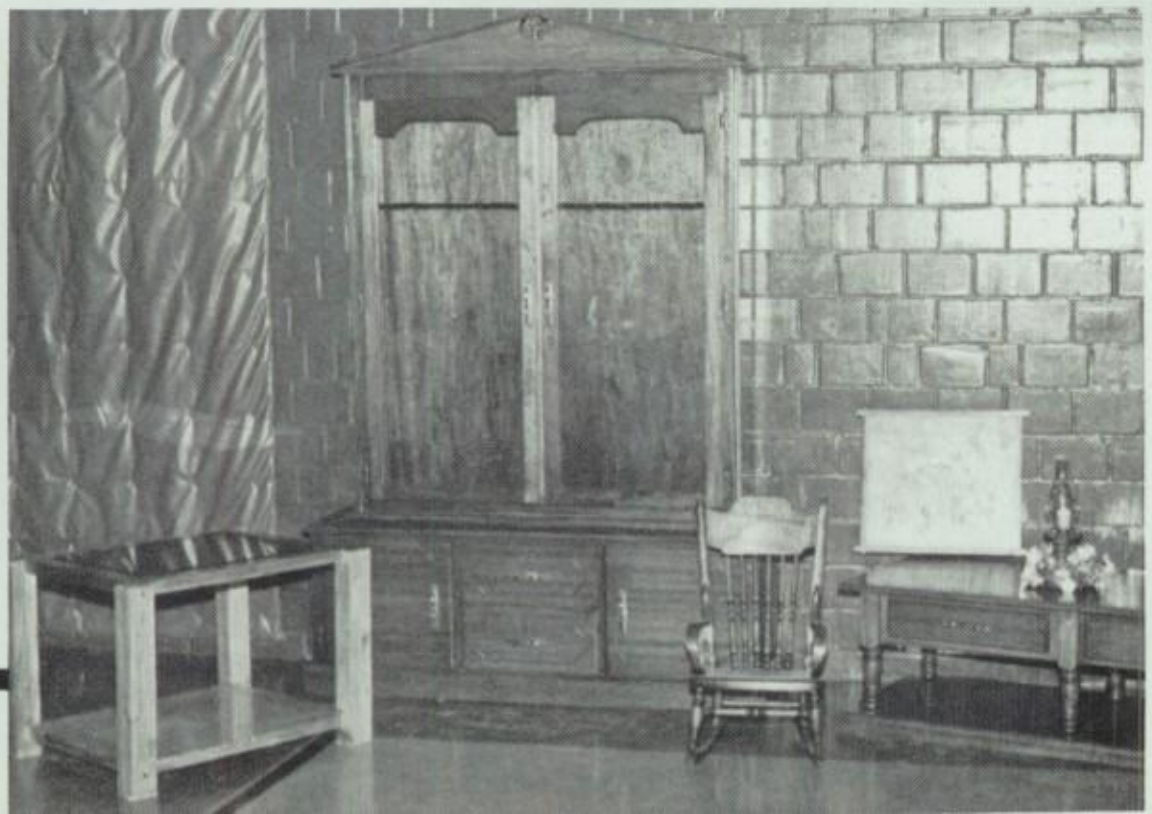
Through simulations in Mrs. Stephens' advanced typing class, students worked as clerk/typists for a greenhouse and as secretaries for a jeans factory. Jobs included in these simulations were applications for employment, memos, contracts, letters, envelopes, invoices, purchase orders, reports, and speeches.



Microcomputer technology and its capabilities were fully explored in office practice. Mrs. Stephens' students used the Apple Writer, a word processing program with unlimited potential. Word Processing Language (WPL) enabled office practice students to produce mailing lists, labels, and customized letters. The computer also taught students rules for alphabetic indexing. Microcomputer Activities for Office Procedures became a key element of office practice instruction this year. Computer capabilities were explored through the Microcomputer Activities resource were data storage, payroll processing of gross and net pay, determining of annual percentage rates, inventorying, and customer statements of account and billing. A calculating unit involving the metric system and several mathematics functions rounded out the year for office practice enrollees.

PHS Offers Classes for Workers of the Future

Center: Mr. Stephens shows Gene Ohlrich how to use wood lathe; **Top and Bottom:** Woods display at P-T Conferences.



A large number of PHS alumni have entered the work world directly after graduation. Others have enrolled in vo-tech schools for specialized training in their chosen work areas. To meet the needs of students who plan careers in industry or agriculture, Plainview High School offers industrial education and vocational agriculture programs as part of its comprehensive curriculum.

Under the direction of Mr. Lyle Stephens, students in industrial education classes during the 1984-1985 school year were involved in a number of projects designed to build necessary work skills and to develop abilities students can use in pursuing leisure-time activities that will help them relax after busy workdays. Mr. Stephens' carpentry class completed the remodeling of the old gym into a weight room as a major project this year. Woodworking students in junior and senior high school built finely crafted furniture projects that have added to the decor and utility of a number of homes in the Plainview/Brunswick community. Students in mechanical drawing concentrated on general drafting problems, including the drawing of blueprints for ball bearings and their holders and for other machine components.

Students planning futures in agriculture were directed by Mr. Robert Todd. Working with the Future Farmers of America organization, Mr. Todd's classes attended conventions and judging contests to test their agriculture-related skills. Students in their first year of vo-ag studied livestock care, while second-year students worked on crop production problems. Welding and engines were topics for third-year students. The fourth-year section worked with metals and studied the complex four-stroke engine.

Industrial Education/Vocational Agriculture

Time After Time

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21	22	Nebraska Opera Theatre 23	24	Wayne State College Business Competition 25	Junior High Dance 26	Athletic Banquet 27
28	NHS Leadership Workshop 29	30				

Closing

ADMINISTRATION

Mr. W. E. Hladik retired from his long career as an educator at the end of the school year. Mr. Hladik spent the last eight years as Superintendent of Schools in Plainview.

Dr. Robert Mayer was Principal and Athletic Director this year. He became Plainview's new Superintendent of Schools in June.

BOARD of EDUCATION

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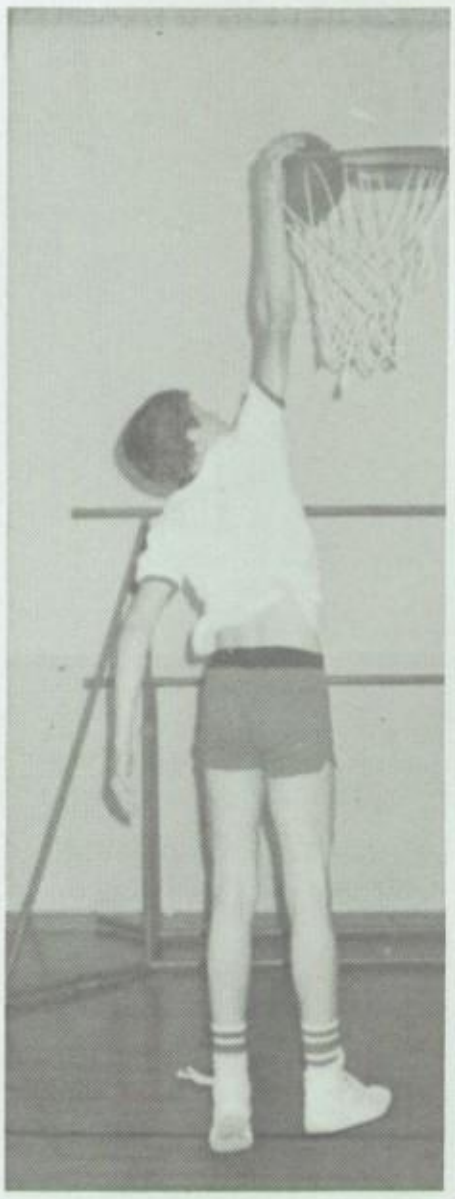
Much Activity After School

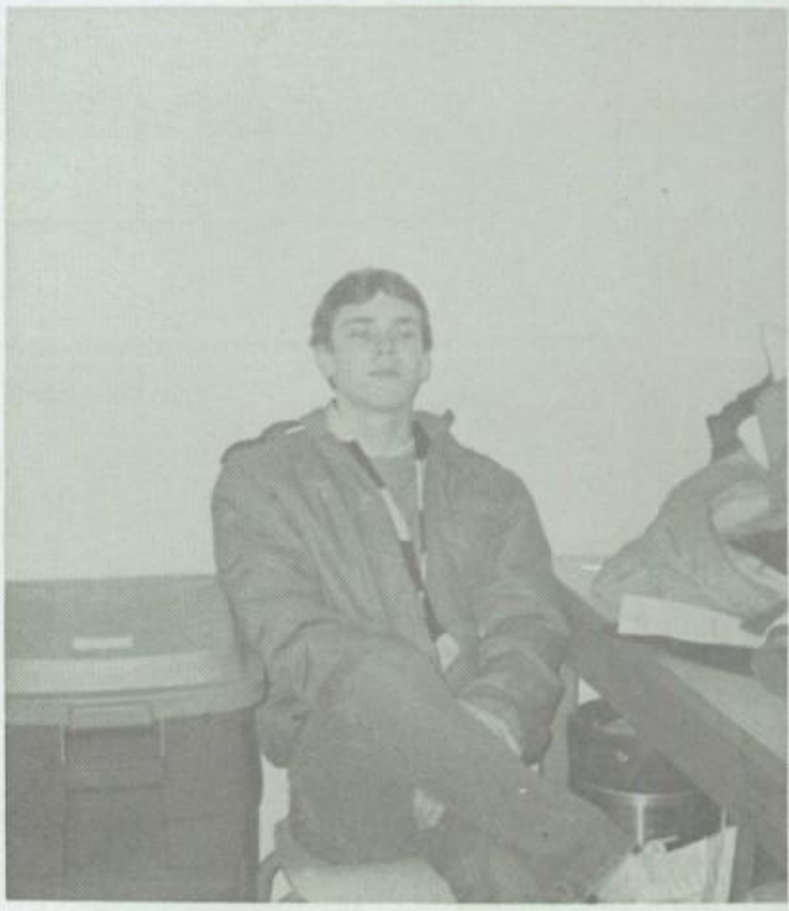
Musicians and actors rehearse and perform. Shown here: **Dawn Stelling,** accompanied by Mrs. Darlene Stelling.



Athletes, like **Dean Stelling,** train, condition, and compete.

Special projects take time and are well worth the effort. **Rob Laycock, Dean Wies, Richard Arndt, and Marcus Bauer** are pictured with the **pinata** their Spanish class made to help celebrate a Mexican Christmas **posada.**

"And sometimes," says **Chris Shaffer,** "you just need to rest."



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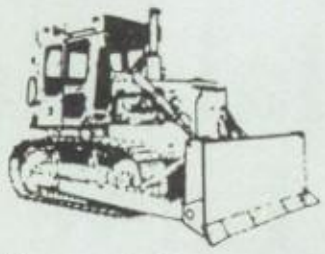

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Nis Bechmann: Boys Basketball 1, Boys Track 1, Football 1, Homecoming Candidate 1, Musical 1, One-Act 1, Snowflake Candidate 1, Speech Team 1, State Speech Qualifier 1, Swing Choir 1.

Darci Bessmer: Band 4, Cheerleader 2, Choir 1, Girls Basketball 4, Girls Track 3, Homecoming Candidate 1, Honorable Mention BB 1, Honor Roll 4, NENAC All-Conference BB and VB 1, Pep Club 4, Prom Waitress 1, Snowflake Candidate 1, Track State Qualifier 2, Volleyball 4.

Colleen Edison: FFA Sweetheart 1, FHA 4, FHA Royalty 1, Honor Roll 4, Musical 1, Vocal Music 3.

Reid Elwood: FFA 1, Honor Roll 4.

Wayne Gansebom: FFA 2, Special Olympics 4.

Gwen Gnewuch: Beauty Shop Quartet 1, Cheerleader 2, Golf 1, Honor Roll 1, Musical 4, NHS 3, One-Act 1, Pep Club 4, Speech Team 1, Swing Choir 3, Vocal Music 3.

Karen Gnewuch: All-State Chorus 1, Beauty Shop Quartet 1, FHA 3, Honor Roll 4, Musical 4, One-Act 1, Pep Club 4, Speech Team 1, Swing Choir 2, Vocal Music 3.

Tim Gustman: Boys Track 1, FFA 3, Football 1, Honor Roll 1, Musical 1, One-Act 1.

Jacque Hamilton: Class Officer 1, FHA 4, FHA Royalty 1, Honor Roll 4, Newspaper 2, Pep Club 4, Prom Waitress 1, Stats Record Keeper 2, Student Manager (Wrestling, Volleyball) 2, Vocal Music 10, Yearbook 2.

Steve Hamilton: Band 4, Boys State 1, Honor Roll 4, Musical 4, Newspaper 2, One-Act 4, Prom Waiter 1, Speech Team 4, State Qualifier (Speech) 2, Swing Choir 4, Yearbook 2.

Sharon Johnson: FHA 4, Honor Roll 1, Pep Club 2.

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Eric Lueders: All-Conference (FB 1, Wrestling 3), Boys State Alternate 1, Boys Track 2, Football 4, Golf 2, Homecoming Candidate 1, Honor Roll 1, Musical 1, Prom Waiter 1, Snowflake King 1, State Qualifier (FB, Wrestling) 1, Student Council 2, Wrestling 4.

Kathy Meuret: Band 4, Cheerleader 4, Class Officer 4, Girls Basketball 1, Golf 1, Homecoming Candidate 1, Honorable Mention (VB) 1, Honor Roll 4, Musical 4, NHS 2, One-Act 3, Pep Club 4, Prom Waitress 1, Snowflake Royalty 1, Speech Team 1, State Qualifier (VB) 1, Student Council 4, Swing Choir 2, Volleyball 4.

Missy Meuret: Band 3, Cheerleader 4, Class Officer 3, Girls BB 3, Girls Track 1, Homecoming Queen 1, Honor Roll 4, Musical 4, NHS 3, One-Act 3, Prom Waitress 1, Speech Team 1, Student Council 3, Swing Choir 1, Volleyball 3.

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Gene Ohlrich: Boys State 1, Football 4, FFA 3, State Qualifier (Wrestling) 1, Wrestling 4.

Chad Riege: All-Conference (Football) 2, Boys Track 3, Class Officer 1, Football 4, Golf 1, Homecoming Candidate 1, Honor Roll 2, Musical 2, Prom Waiter 1, Snowflake Royalty 1, Speech Team 2, State Qualifier (Duet Acting 1, Football 1, One-Act 2), Student Council 1, Swing Choir 1.

Rick Ruth: Boys Track 2, Football 3, Honor Roll 3, Prom Waiter 1, Wrestling 3.

Gayle Sellin: Band 4, Boys Basketball 1, Honor Roll 2, Musical 1, Speech Team 1.

Candy Shannon: Class Officer 1, Girls Basketball 2, Girls State 1, Homecoming Candidate 1, Musical 2, NHS 2, Pep Club 4, Snowflake Royalty 1, Vocal Music 1, Volleyball 3, Wrestling Cheerleader 2.

Brenda Smith: Class Officer 2, FHA 3, Girls State 1, Honor Roll 4, Musical 2, NHS 3, Newspaper 1, Pep Club 4, Stats Record Keeper (VB) 1, Volleyball 1, Yearbook 1.

Deanne Spatz: Band 3, Cheerleader 1, Class Officer 2, Girls Basketball 1, Honor Roll 4, Musical 1, One-Act 2, Pep Club 4, Speech Team 1, Student Council 1, Student Manager (VB) 3.

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Scott Walker: Boys Basketball 4, Boys Track 4, Football 4, Homecoming Candidate 1, Honorable Mentions 2, Musical 2, NENAC All-Conference 1, Newspaper 1, One-Act 2, Prom Waiter 1, Snowflake Royalty 1, Speech Team 2, State Qualifier (FB, BB, Track) 3, Yearbook 1.

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